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Gathered around the bell tower, newly acquainted "family groups" release balloons to symbolize the school unity. —Photo by S. Smith



The senior class proudly displays their year of graduation near the forts of Camp Casey. —Photo by Mr. McKey



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Leading out in the worship service at Mountain Outing, Pastor Nelson began song service with his guitar. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Showing their stuff, seniors Shelly Donahey, Bob Thayne, Debbie Smit, Heather Ordelheide, Erin McBride, Shari Wolcott, Todd Nelson, Connie Amende, Jill Walter, Akiko Takamori, and Jennifer Hurley shout out their enthusiasm at the Mountain Outing. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Bonded together for a “STRAIGHT A” YEAR . . .

On Registration Day the student body gathered together at handshake to meet each other for the first time. Two days later, at the end of New Start, we released balloons to symbolize the beginning of our new found unity.

Classes began, and we were off and running! New classes meant new teachers—known only by reputation—all demanding a load of homework and different standards for the elusive 4.0. In classrooms we glanced around and saw the faces, some

familiar and others new, and began wondering who would become our closest friends.

When classes let out for the day, we wandered over to the playing field for our first experience at recreation period. Some of us put on our cleats and began trying to impress the football captains, hoping for a good position on an A League team. Others sat on the bleachers and began working on new friendships. Seven-fifteen seemed to come all too quickly, and we began to make our way back

to the dorms for worship.

Later that night while sitting in my room, I thought about the day. I remembered the people I'd met and smiled as I thought of how many teachers had mispronounced my name or how I had almost been knocked over by the press of bodies between classes. These and other thoughts crept into my mind as I began to slip off to sleep, but one thing I knew—this was going to be a “straight A” year.

—C. Yamamoto



ACQUAINTANCES

What is a friend—

To the student body of Auburn Academy, a friend was someone who listened to you after you had received a failed test in your senior Bible class. He was the person who understood your time of crisis after dragging yourself out of your semester final in chemistry. It was the moment that a person spent to give you a cheery smile in passing that defined a friend.

Remember the first day of school when you tried to sneak your way down the hall without actually looking anyone in the eye or saying hello? Little did you know at the time that one or two days later you would already have started nurturing some incredible, long-lasting friendships. You had finally told yourself, "Hey, I'm going to be living with all these people for nine whole months, so I'd better begin saying hello and start the year off right!" So the next time you walked down the hall, you held your head up high, looked people in the eye and even said, "Hi, how's your day going?"

The first night of recreation period, you left your room with high hopes for your athletic abilities. Would you perform well in front of the student body, or would you forget to tie your cleats and fall flat on your face in front of some future dating prospects? With that scary thought in mind, you glanced down at your feet and let out a sigh of relief upon noticing that your shoes were tied. With that reassurance, you finished making your way to the playing field and scanned the crowd for just one familiar face. You see one, a girl who sat behind you in chemistry earlier that day, and head on over to ask if she would like to play some catch with you. Later on you realize that you have talked to several different people about their day, and feel your self-confidence begin to grow a little more.

When the evening's activities had ended and you were able to escape to the privacy of your room, you took time to think over your day. You realized that it actually hadn't gone too badly, and were already looking forward to the next day. What would that new day hold for you? A boost of confidence at finding out that you had made an elite musical group? A rush of energy upon seeing your name posted for A league football? With these things in mind, you turned out your light and thanked the Lord for getting you through the first day of school.

—S. Donahey

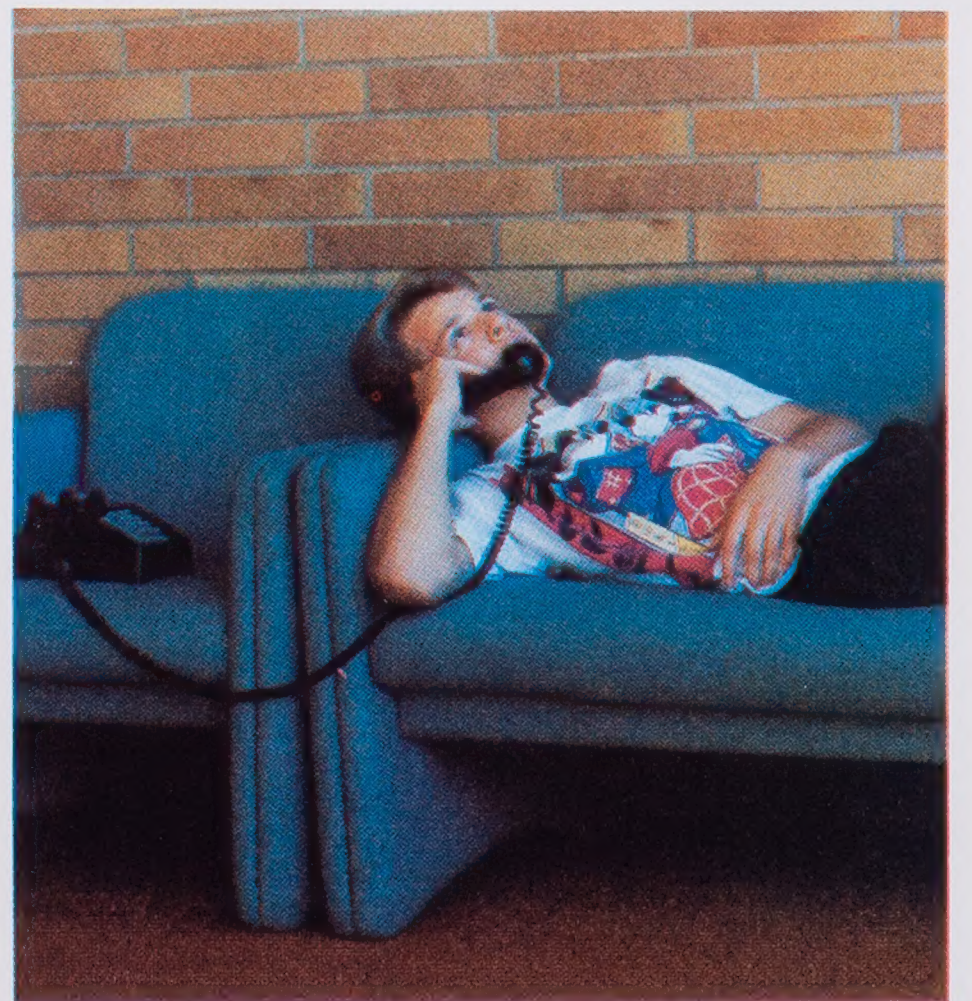


Gordon Onsager eats the last few bites of his Butterfinger, one of the five major food groups. —
Photo by Mr. Allen



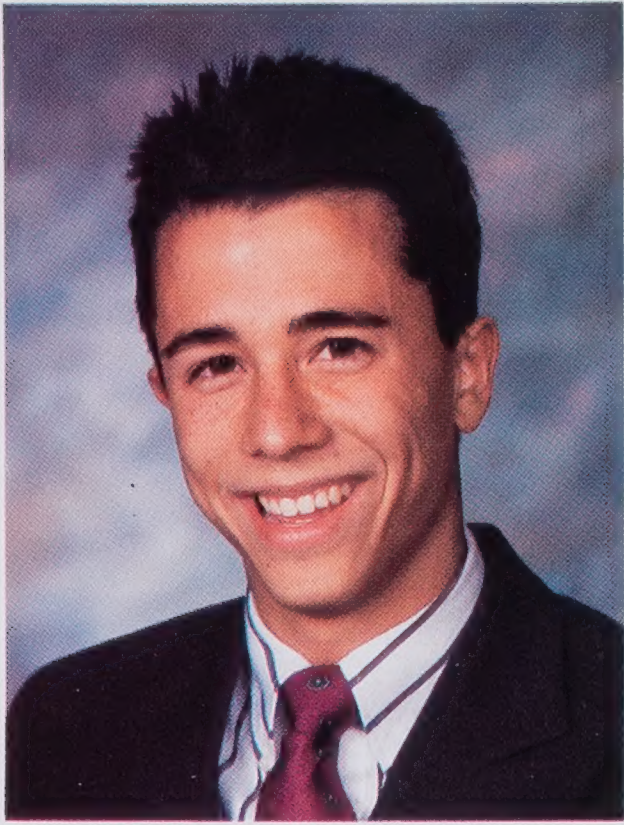


Is it Friday yet?" Eric Van Santen's expression reveals how he feels during the week while working in the Xerox room. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Enjoying each other's company, Michelle Ludwick and Shauna Kuest study together before their next class. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Relaxing in the unusual quietness of the Witzel Hall lobby, Dave Hamel kicks back while talking to a friend from home. —Photo by Mr. Allen



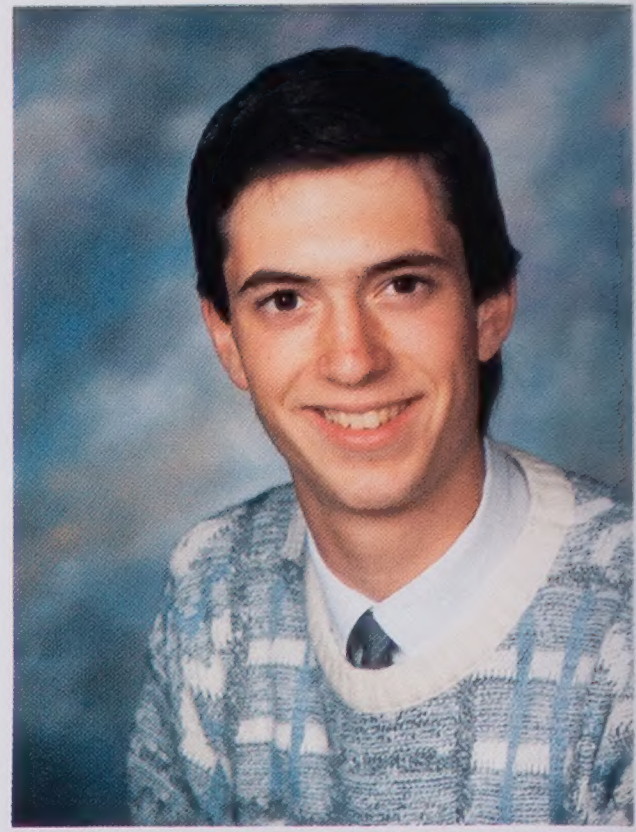
Chris Yamamoto - President

"I ran for office because I wanted to do something for the senior class."

Family influence and Auburn Academy's location swayed Chris's initial decision on where to attend high school. Four years of dedication to AAA have groomed Chris for this job. Free time is spent playing basketball, football, volleyball, and waterskiing. Life after graduation definitely includes college and then possibly a career in aviation.

"I expect to have a FUN senior year."

—J. Morris



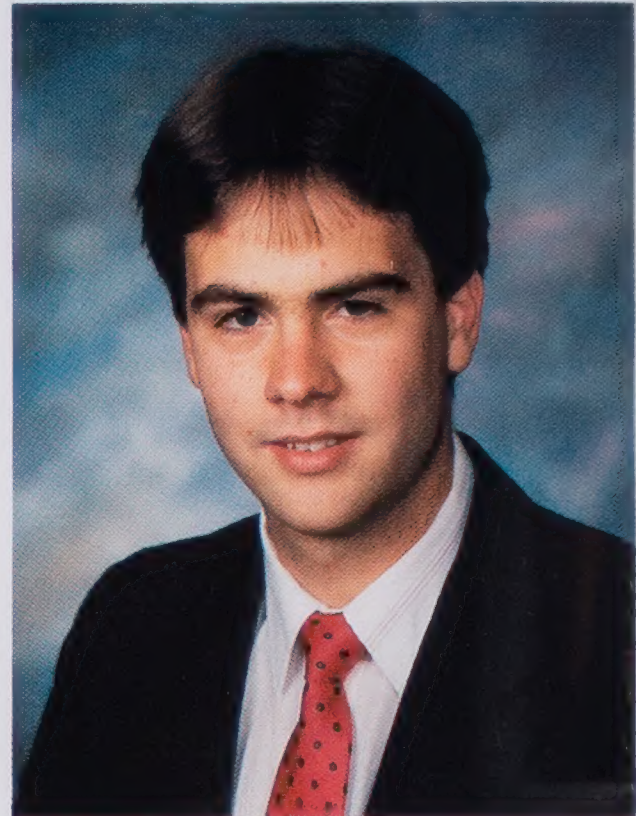
Shelly Donahey - Social Vice-president

"I am looking forward to working with this year's officers. We have an excellent group."

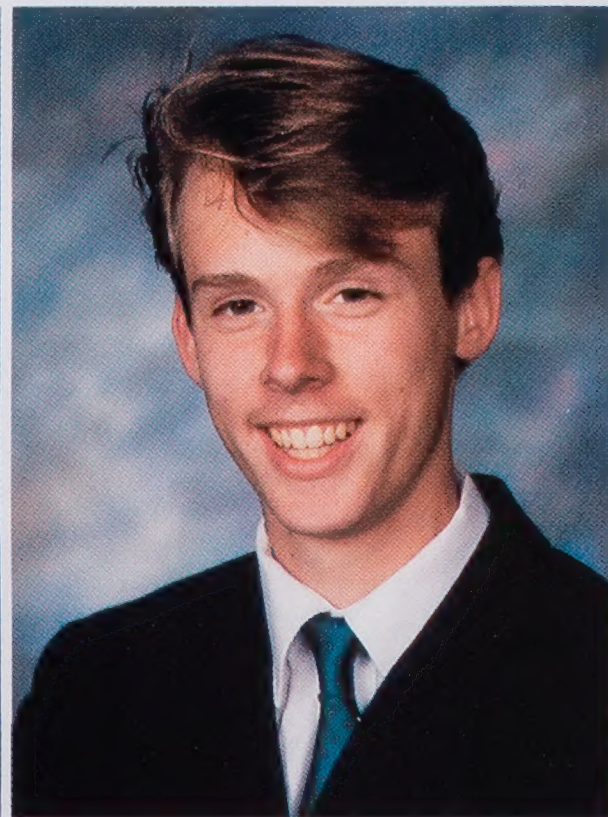
Free time is scarce. With classes in the morning and work as an R.A. at night, Shelly cherishes every moment of relaxation. If it weren't for afternoon naps, she might not make it through the day. Graduation looms ahead. What will happen after high school? Walla Walla and a psychology major stand out as possibilities.

"The most important thing to me is to be happy and make other people happy."

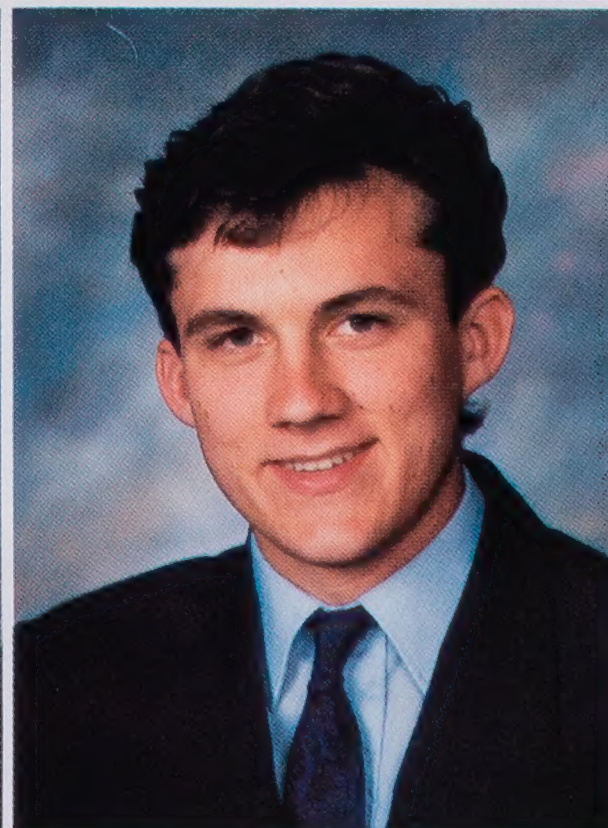
—J. Morris



Jeremy Becker
Mark Bellchambers
Jennifer Brown
Leanne Bunnell



David Burgess
Branton Byers
Ryan Carroll
Kris Cassingham

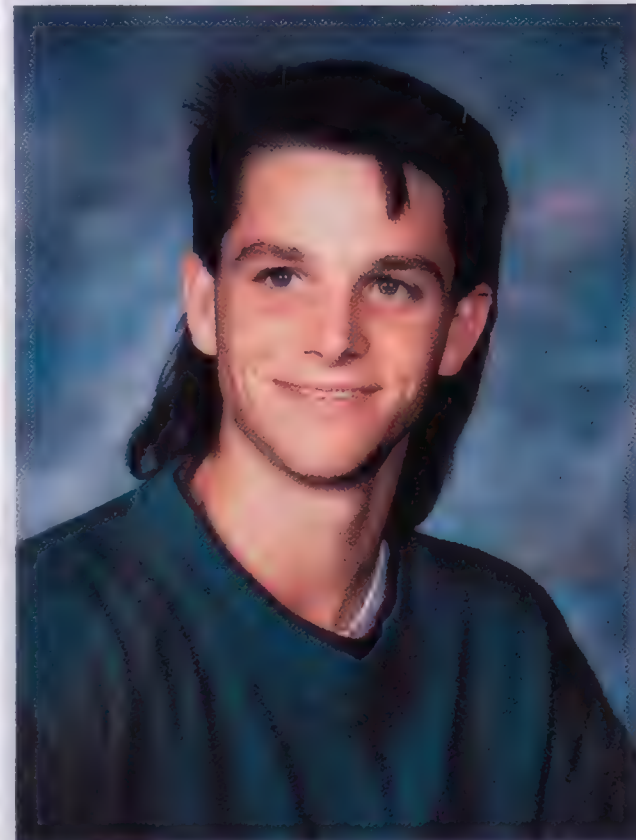




Doug Aerni
Evonne Akamine
Tiffany Allen
Connie Amende



Carl Aus
Stefanee Baker
Scott Barber
Esther Bates



Soaking up the sympathy, Roger Sohn sits with good friends Esther Bates and Heather Moon. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Alison Chadwick
Elizabeth Chapa
Denise Childs
Sam Choi



Lucia Chung
Christy Collins
Melissa Corpuz
Robin Detamore



Jeannette Betlinski - Spiritual Vice-president

Jeannette Betlinski joined us as a junior from Tillamook, Oregon. She appreciates the opportunity to be involved in an all-around spiritual atmosphere on a campus where being a Christian is a comfortable thing to do. She feels this prepares students to face the world. Jeannette will probably attend Walla Walla College next year. Her interests include horses, sports, gymnastics, reading and playing the piano. "I'm excited about the challenge," Jeannette commented on her election. "I know we'll work well together as a group of officers."

—L. Bunnell



Chrystyne Anderson - Secretary

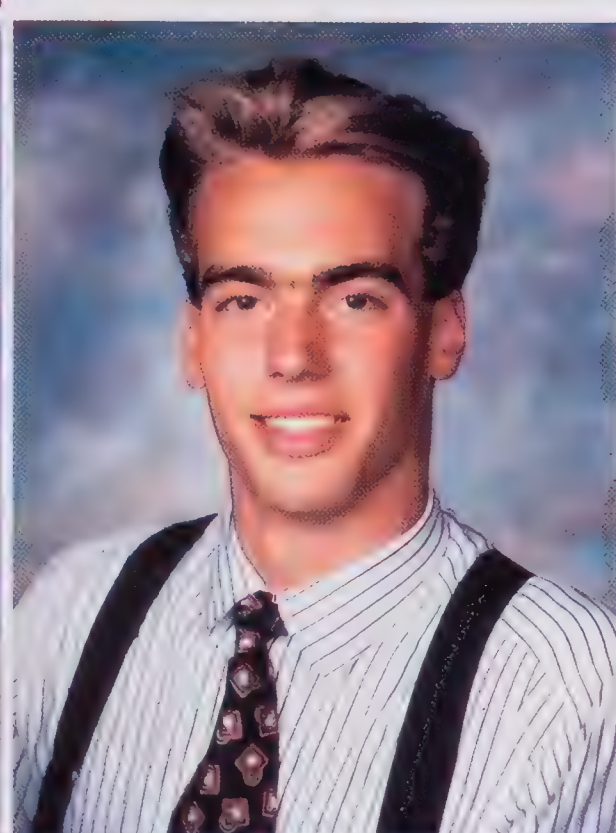
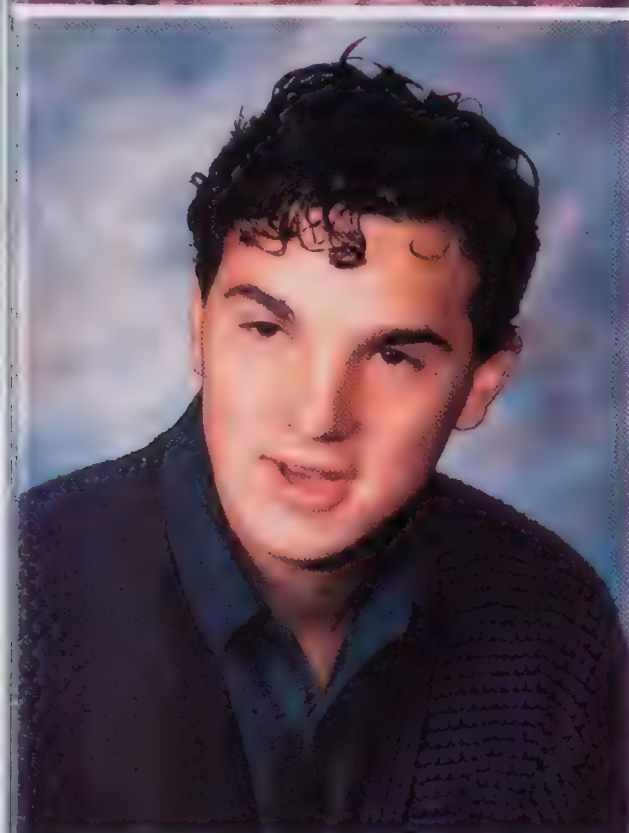
A village student from Kent, Washington, Chrystyne arrived on campus as a sophomore and enjoyed the good Christian atmosphere. "I feel like I am part of a big family," she says. Her hobbies include volleyball, playing the piano, running, and shopping at the GAP. After graduation Chrystyne hopes to attend Pepperdine University and major in psychology. When asked about the group of officers, she replied, "It's going to be lots of fun, and a lot of hard work. We'll be okay as long as we get everything done on time." After calling the class awesome, she laughed, "We should have a great year!"

—L. Bunnell

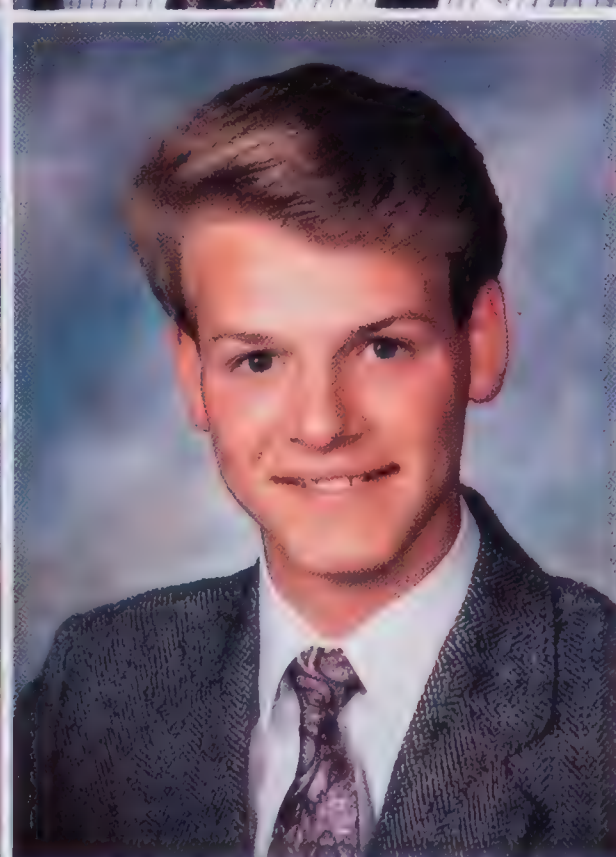




Setting the tone for the school year, seniors Todd Nelson, Shari Wolcott, Jill Walter, Tiffany Allen, Debbie Smit, and Jeff Mills lead out at the Mountain Outing. —Photo by Mr. Allen

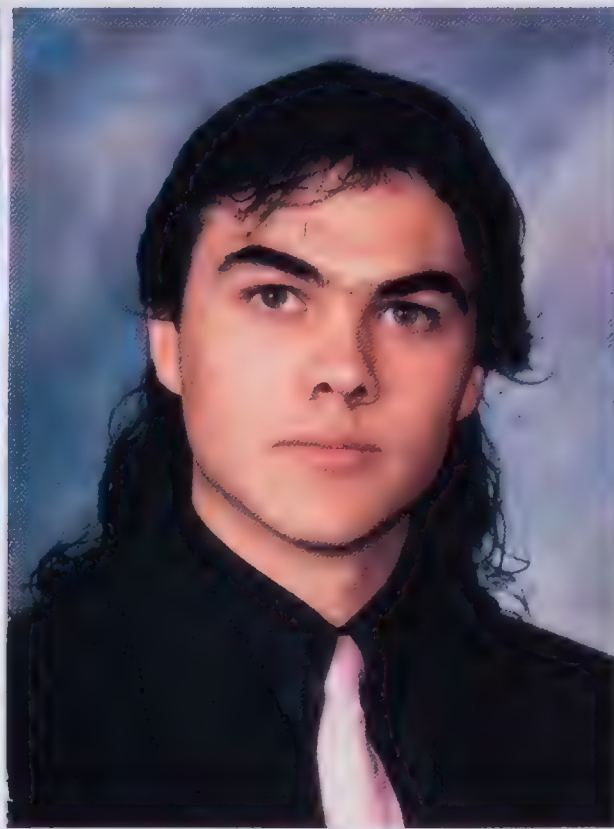
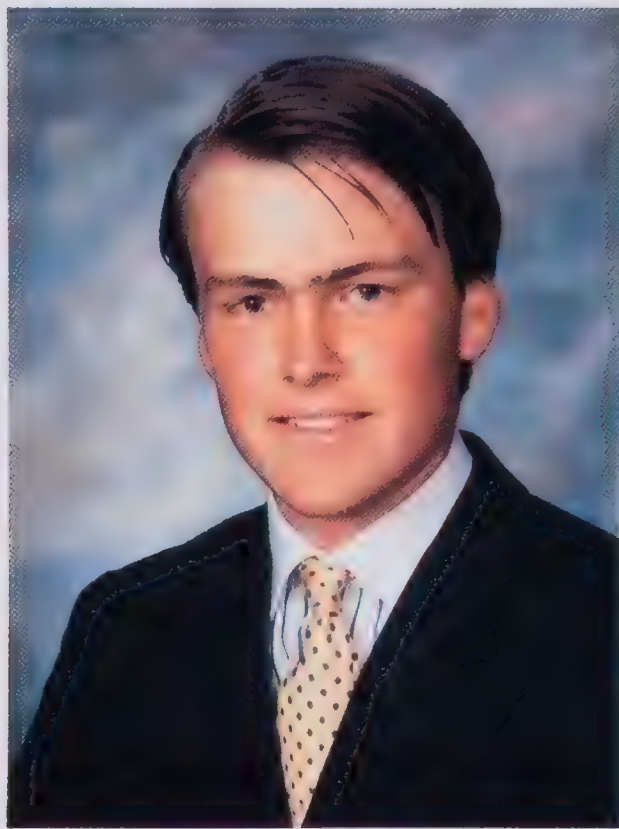


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Dale Dunks
Tom Falter
Jana Gatchet

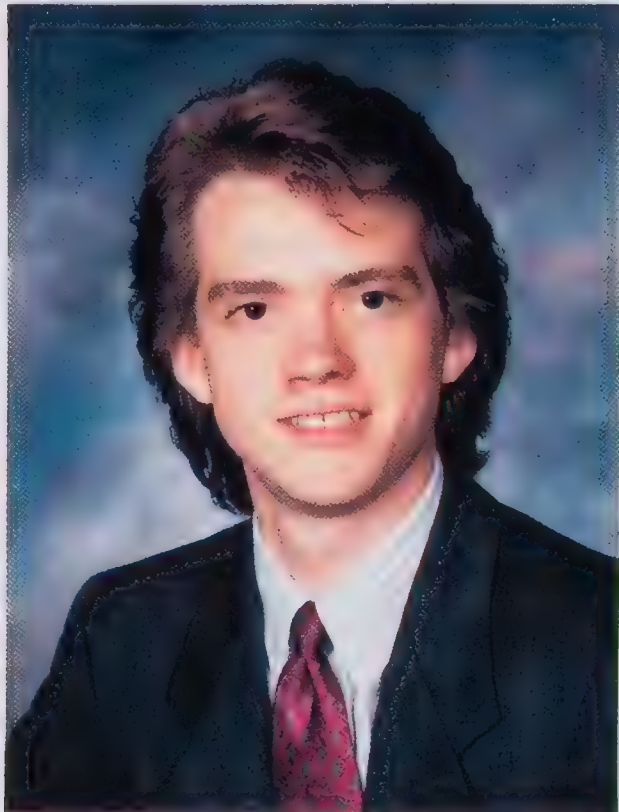


Ellen Gildersleeve
Kandi Goltz
Dave Hamel
Ken Hanashiro

Kristofer Hansen
Lance Hattendorf
Sean Hegstad
Lisa Heidar



Jonathan Hilde
Jacky Ho
Christina Hoxie
Jennifer Hurley



Sari Wolcott enjoys an afternoon hike to some falls. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Ken Hanashiro, listens intently during the Mountain Outing church service. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Janine Knowlton - Treasurer

Janine Knowlton, a Canadian/American from Fraser Valley Academy, joined us to graduate with the class of 1991. When asked why she decided to attend Auburn Academy, she said, "I've gone to Fraser Valley Academy ever since first grade and I needed a change." Seventeen years old and 5'1/2" tall, Janine enjoys gymnastics and shopping. She admits she can't pass up a Skor bar or a blizzard. She loves Auburn and compares it to belonging to one great big family. She feels that the senior officers will work well together and will be able to accomplish a lot this year.

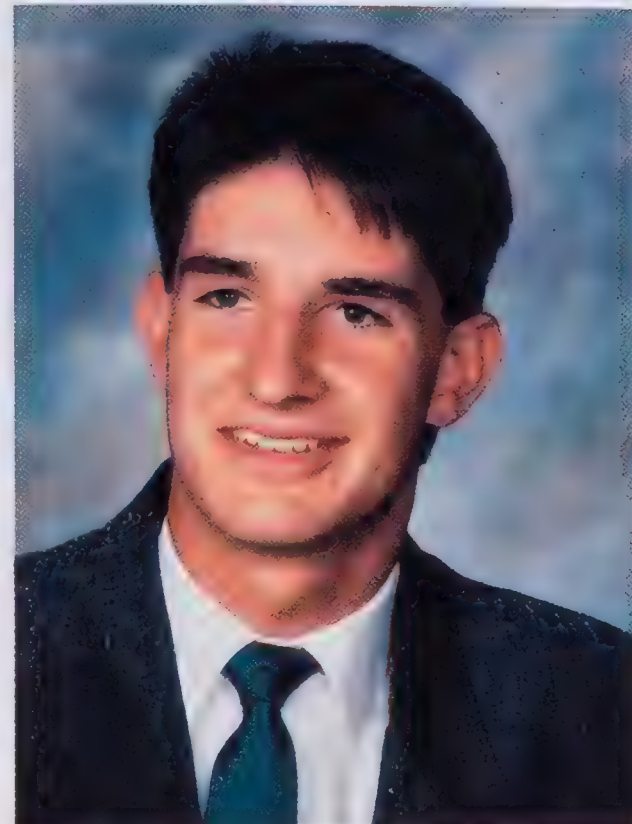
—J. Betlinski



Joshua MacLachlan - Sergeant at arms

A native of Washington from Olympia, Josh came to Auburn as a junior. When asked what he thought of the class of 1991, he said, "I think it is a good class—lots of spirit." Accustomed to responsibility, Josh held the position of head R.A. in Witzel hall this year. Josh has a broad interest in sports; to be a little more specific, he enjoys football, volleyball, basketball, and baseball. Most evenings found him in the gym participating in intramurals. He said of the senior class officers, "Oh, we will do great!"

—J. Betlinski



Brian Johnson
Bert Karst
Kelly Kleven
Jolene Littlejohn



Erin McBride
Jason McGhee
Rhonda McNamara
Janice McNinch

Jeff Mills
Wendy Moreland
Jeff Morris
Rene Moss



Stephanie Nelson
Todd Nelson
Dan Neuharth
Becki Ocheltree



“WE’RE finally seniors!”

Spirits soared as eager seniors and their sponsors boarded buses leaving for the senior retreat at Camp Casey. Cameras clicked and seniors shouted temporary goodbyes to underclassmen. Excitement remained high during the long ride as the seniors discussed their plans for the weekend. Despite the heavy traffic, getting stuck in the ferry elevator, and dodging seagulls, we arrived at Camp Casey unharmed. Students settled into the barracks and began exploring the camp. Although it was quite cold, the warm and friendly atmosphere kept us from noticing the chill in the air.

The seniors participated in charades for Sabbath School, Dr. McBride gave us good advice about self-esteem, and Pastor Nelson accompanied the song services on his keyboard. Saturday

night, the class united to elect officers before ending the evening gathered around the campfire enjoying smores, pop, and scary stories.

On Sunday, we packed up for the trip back, and reluctantly left Fort Casey after the sponsors took pictures of the class. Many students appreciated the chance for the seniors to get to know each other away from the distractions of campus and to unite as a family. Branton Byers, new this year, remarked “I really got to know some seniors who weren’t in my classes.”

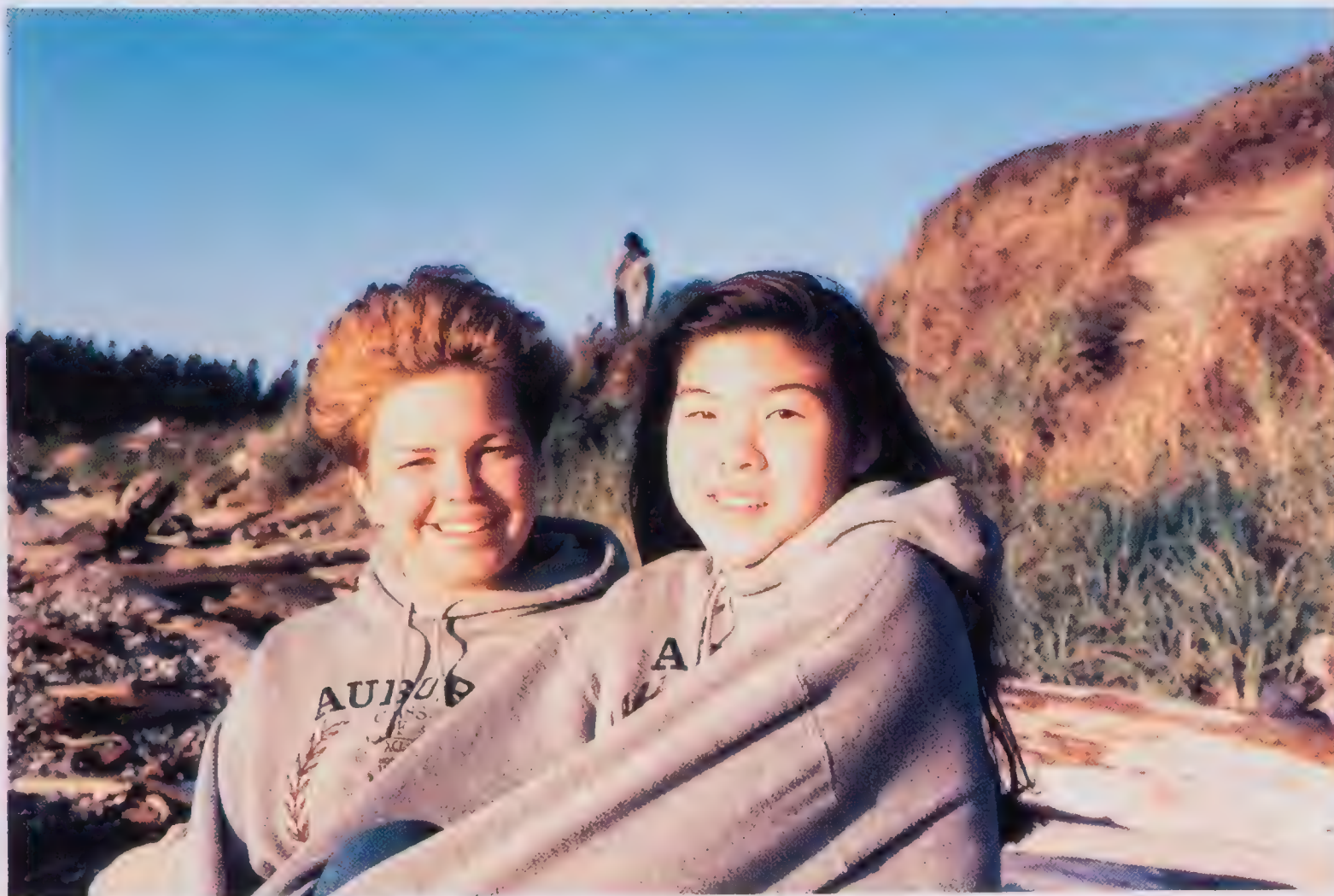
After arriving on campus, we ended the day with an enthusiastic class yell. Blessed by the experience, the seniors returned ready to lead the school successfully.

—C. Anderson





Heather Ordelleide and Michelle Sohn relax on the beach after the long ride to Camp Casey. —Photo by Mr. McKey



Jon Oellrich
Chris Officer
Heather Ordelleide
Keiko Ota

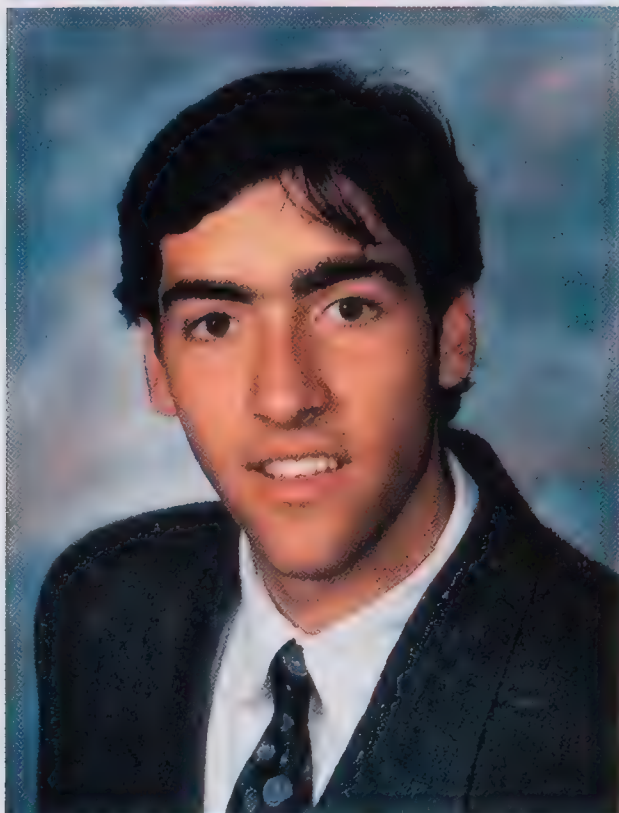


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Karen Phillips
Dena Ramsey
Sylvia Ro

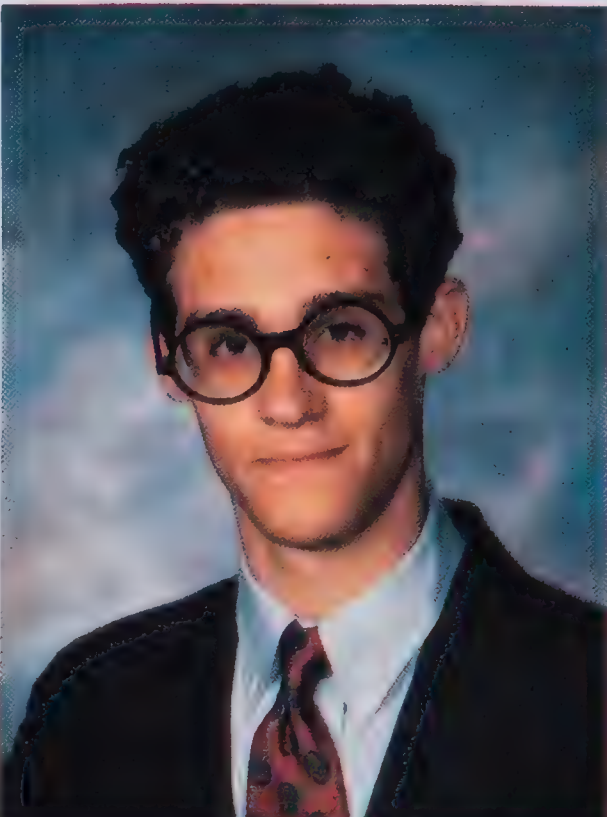
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Becky Shannon
Yorihiro Shimoda



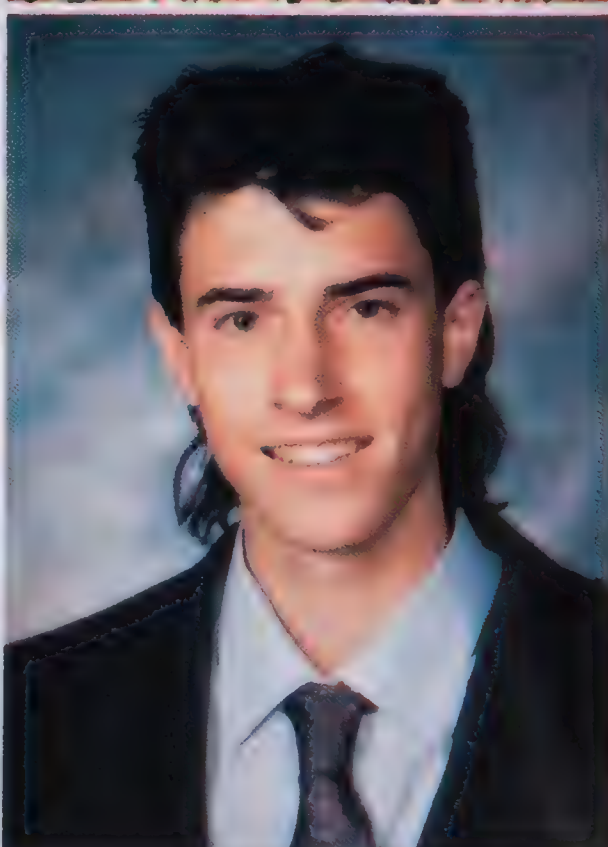
Mike Sinigaglio
Debbie Smit
Steve Smith
Michelle Sohn



Michelle Sparacio
Peter Stankavich
Celeste Swanson
Norman Tagalog



Akiko Takamori
Bob Thayne
Brandon Tolf
Craig Topham



Adjectives for Seniors:



← **A**ggressive—assertive, self-confident
(Illustrated by Becky Shannon)

↓ **A**ffectionate—loving, tender, warm regard
(Illustrated by Esther Bates and Branton Byers)



← **A**westruck—abashed fear
(Illustrated by Erin McBride)

← **A**ntagonistic—hostile, adverse
(Illustrated by Ryan Carroll)



↑ **A**ugust—majestic dignity, grandeur, senior-like
(Illustrated by Leanne Bunnell)

← **A**nxious—distressed, worried
(Illustrated by Shelly Donahey)

—Photos by Mr. Allen

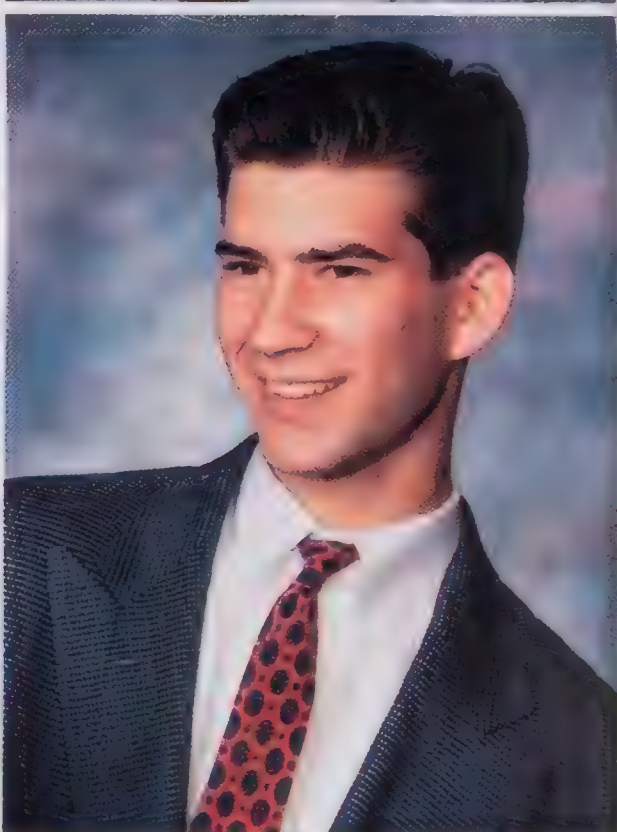
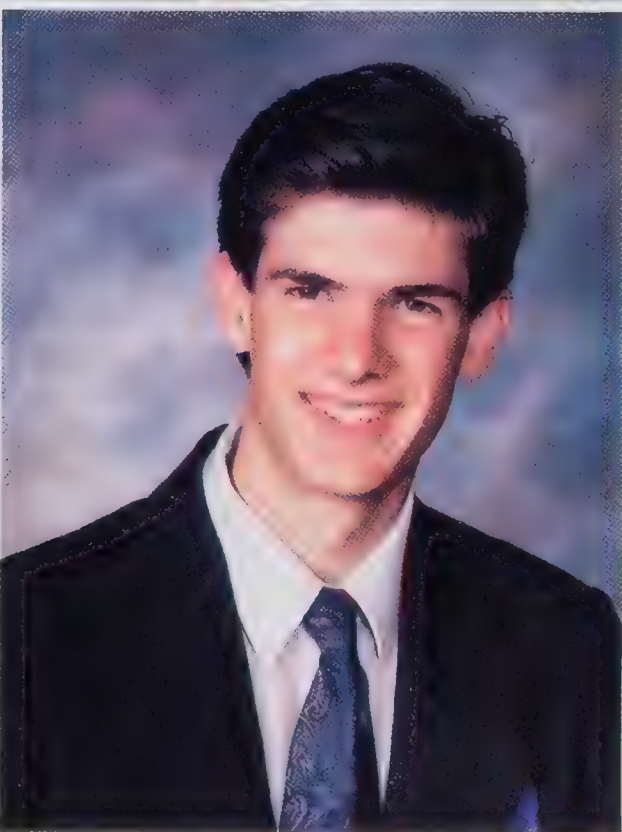
Chad Unruh
Jill Walter
Scott Watson



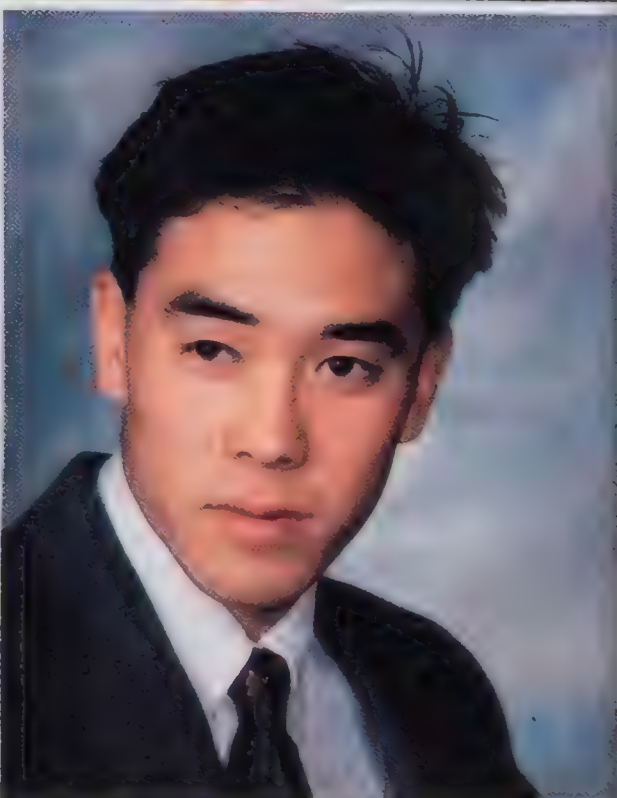
Eric Wentland
Cara Wilkerson
Michael Willison



Alvin Wolcott
Shari Wolcott
Cary Wolverton



Chris Yoo
Ken Yoshitake





Four year seniors: (back row) Shelly Donahey, Shari Wolcott, Jolene Littlejohn, Rhonda McNamara, Leanne Bunnell, Todd Nelson, Carl Aus, Becki Ocheltree, (middle row) Jana Gathchet, Chris Yamamoto, Cara Wilkerson, Chrissy Hoxie, Steve Smith, Jeff Morris, (front row) Alvin Wolcott, Michael Willison, Chad Unruh, Michelle Sohn; Four-year seniors not pictured: Jon Oellrich, Jennifer Brown, Kris Cassingham, Ellen Gildersleeve, Ken Hanashiro, Jason McGhee, Wendy Moreland, Eric Wentland, and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Survival of the Fittest

Four years have seen students come and go, but this elite group has remained.

The desire for a Christian education brought this prestigious group of seniors together. The location of Auburn Adventist Academy was another factor that formed the four-year seniors into a cohesive unit.

Being a four-year senior had its advantages. They had the opportunity to see new students come and go. School atmosphere became more comfortable with each passing year, and landing a prestige job got easier when the faculty knew you and the quality of work you could produce.

These students became eyewitnesses to change at Auburn. Village students got mailboxes, the library started checking out books with a computer, the student lounge got glass walls, the computer lab improved its memory with all hard-drives, and graduation requirements got stiffer.

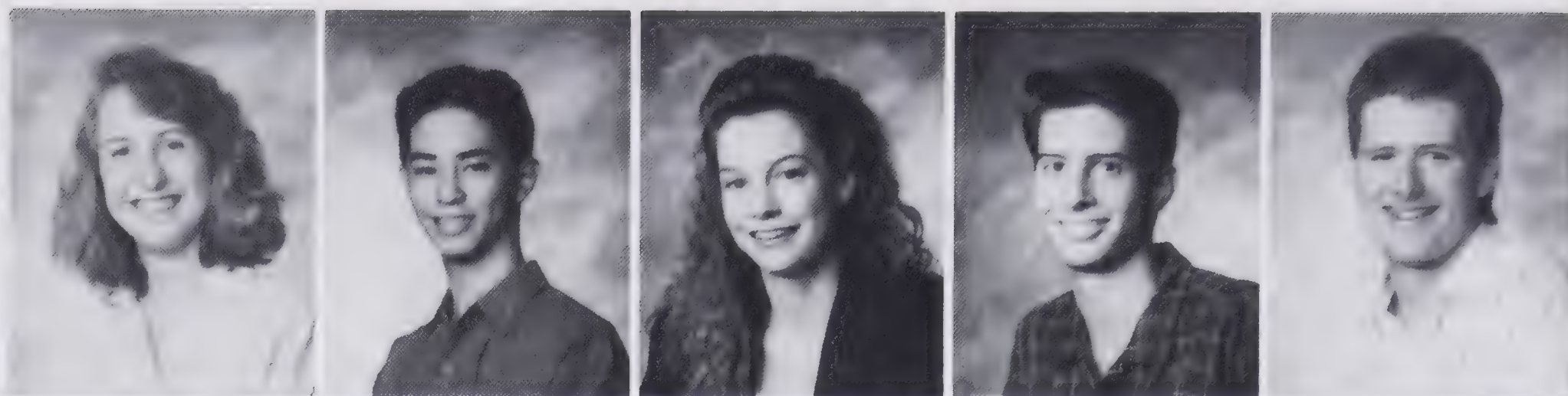
Even amid the change, this group has emerged as a distinguished club. As Chad Unruh put it, "We are truly an elite group."

—J. Morris

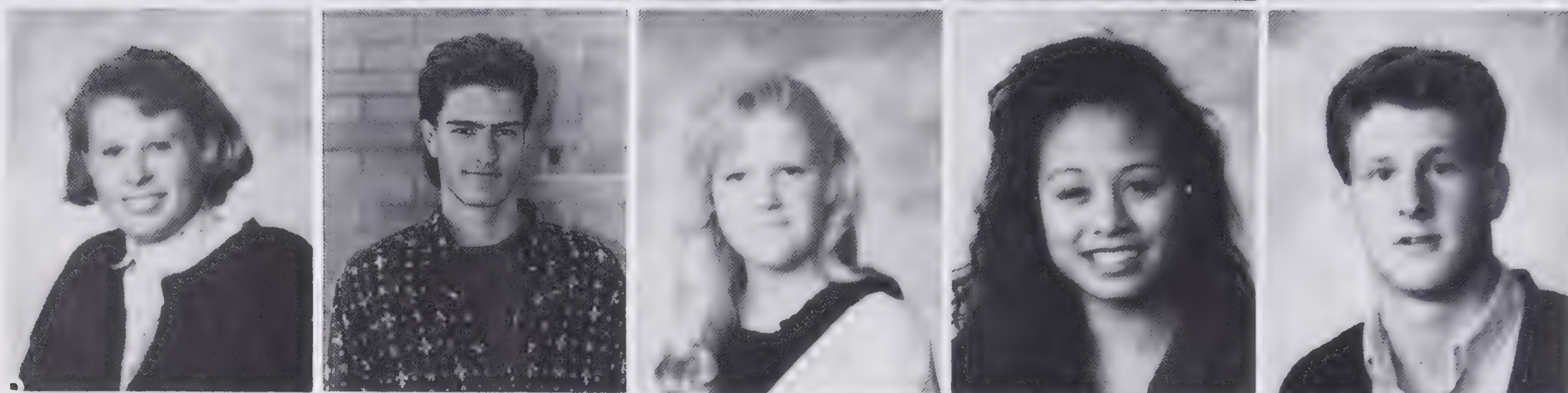


Four year senior Jon Oellrich contemplates his next move while working on the year-book. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Carol Acker
 Brian Afuso
 Donna Ahlers
 Rick Armstrong
 Joe Arnott



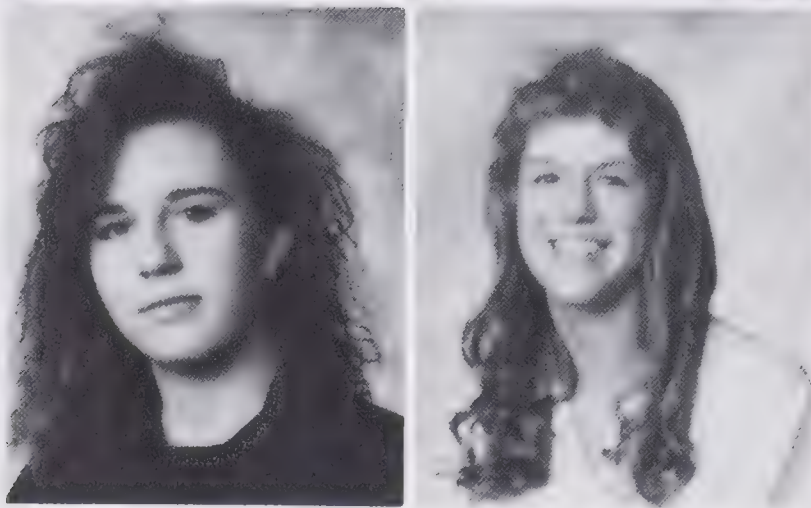
Mardene Bartholomew
 Lance Benedict
 Kim Berry
 Michelle Betita
 Darl Bidleman



Melody Blufton
 Heidi Boggs
 Sonja Bookter
 Amy Brost
 Dannyelle Bryant



Tammie Bucalo
 Julie Carlson



Junior class officers: Jeremie Perry, president; Michelle Betita, secretary; Holly Fritz, social vice-president; Joi Roberts, spiritual vice-president; Erik Nygard, treasurer; Voree Smith, sergeant at arms.
 —Photo by Mr. Allen



JUNIORS

Almost At The Top

Pressured? Us? Never!

Responsibility. Perseverance. Stress. The junior class officers surely understood the meaning of these words. Their duties throughout the year were abundant, and reached beyond simply serving their own class.

They organized an enthusiastic welcome for the seniors when they returned from College Days at Walla Walla College.

The junior officers were in charge of all the arrangements at the Junior-Senior Banquet, where they entertained the seniors with style.

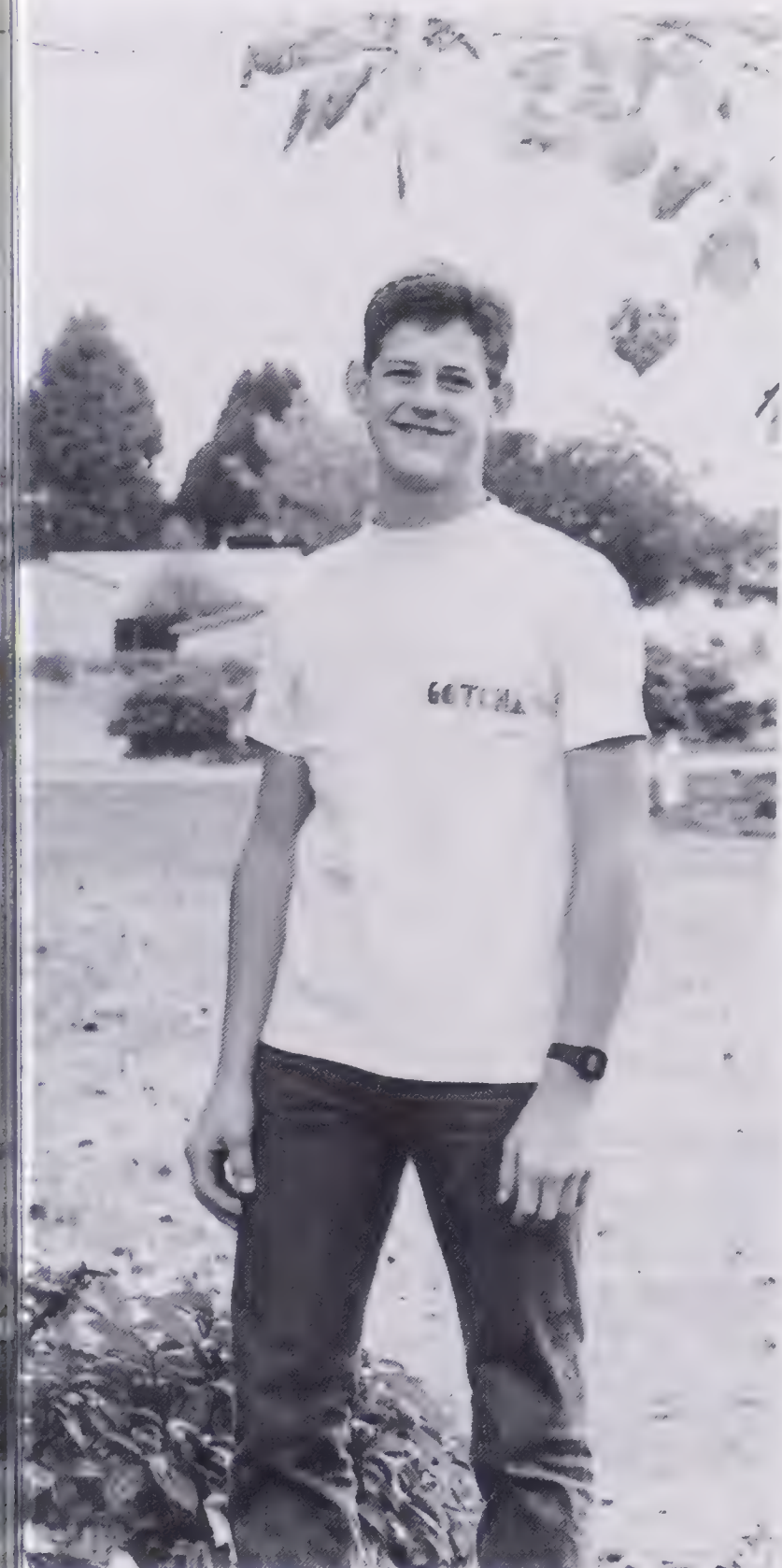
Performing these tasks was not easy, for at

the same time the officers were leading the juniors through events like the track and field event and the swim meet. Even so, Jeremie Perry, junior class president, expressed confidence in this group's team-work and ability to do their jobs well, "Everyone is so different that we have no weaknesses—it all evens out."

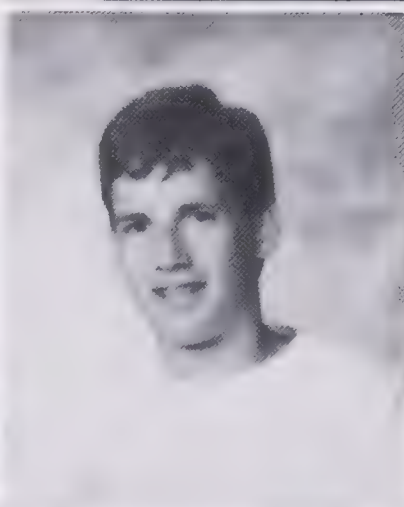
The junior officers were mostly new students, but they've had no problem being productive. Quality leadership made this a memorable year!

—L. Bunnell

Justin Harter with football clutched in hand, dashed toward the endzone for his team. —Photo by S. Smith



James Carr
Taylor Carson
Brandi Clark



Tara Clark
Todd Condon



Denise Dana
Jamie Darrow

Help, I'm being robbed!
Tami Miller and company
act out the play of the
Good Samaritan at the Mountain
Outing. —Photo by J. Mills



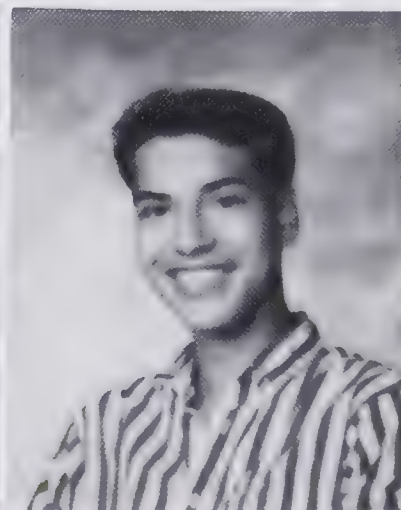
Lyle Dodge
Angela Drury
Heidi Duterrow



Tom Farnsworth
Elizabeth Fleck



Holly Fritz
Adam Galvin-Koch



I was so embarrassed—it was a very— Memorable moment in dating

Have you ever gone on a date that just didn't go right? Well some of the students at this school have, and here are their stories.

"It was late Saturday night, and after spending the day at my boyfriend's house, it was time for him to take me home. As he was driving, he began to accelerate until we were going well over 80 miles per hour. His mother was in the back seat asleep so I didn't want to say anything. Just as I began to get worried, his mother sat up and quietly said, 'That will be quite enough of that, young man.' Needless to say it was embarrassing for me; I'm sure it was for him

also."

"We were at a summer camp in Alaska working, and he had taken me out for dinner on the ocean on a twenty foot boat. After we had eaten, I sat down by the railing, and he made a pass at me. I wasn't interested, so I moved out of the way. He fell overboard into the ocean. When he reached up to the boat to get back in, I told him he had better swim back. 'Public display of affection' was not allowed on this outing, so by the time he reached shore he had a lot of explaining to do.

—C. Yamamoto





Adam Gehring
Silvia Halasz
Justin Harter
Krista Heidar
Emily Henkes



Paul Hudgens
Sean Huertas
Brenda James
Joshua Kelly
Tae Kim



Kevin Kingsbury
Satoru Kinjo
Shinobu Kinjo
Shauna Kiss
Kalleen Klann



Aldora Klein
Jason Knoefler



Helping out in special music for Week of Prayer, Aletha Sharer and Holly Fritz add some extra praise to the church service. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Brian Yoon a native of Korea, waits impatiently for the chapel program to start. —Photo by M. Hunter



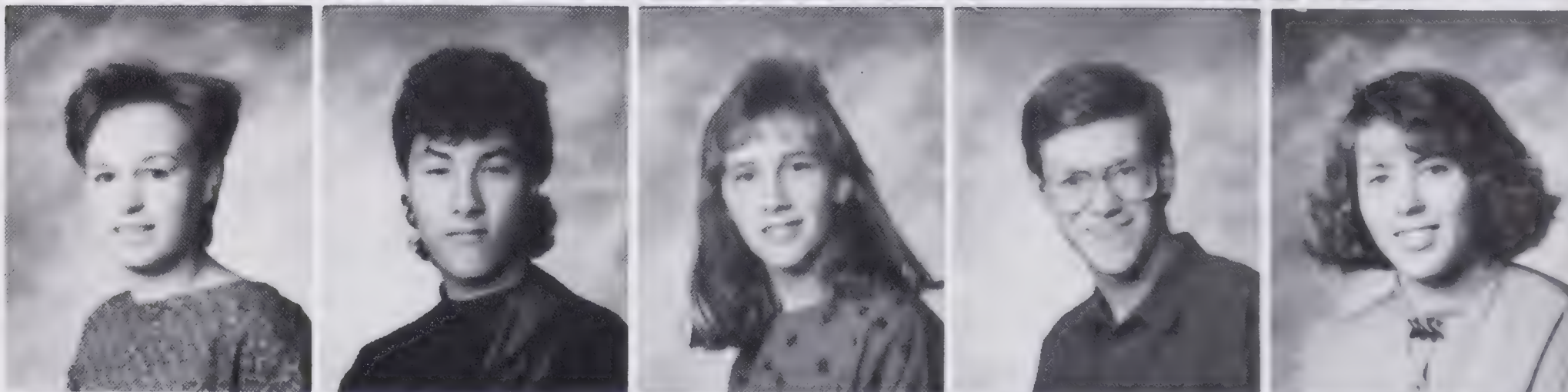
Mami Kotokawa
Heidi Kriner



Ronald Kuivinen
Elizabeth Lamb
Jennifer Landreth
Bee Lekhakul
Michelle Ludwick

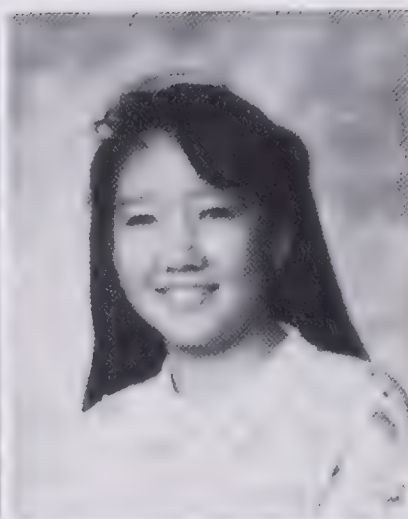


Christy Lynch
Geoff Manzon
Jodie Marshall
Wayne McCourt
Sandra McCoy



Laura McDanel
Melanie McKey
Larra Miller
Tami Miller
Rachelle Myers

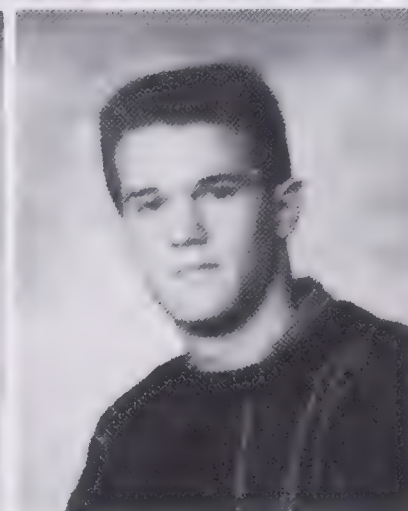
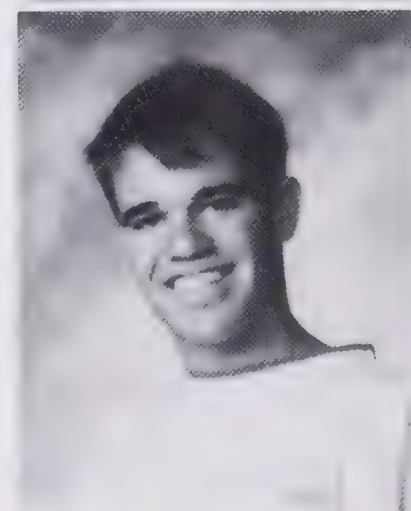




Tracey Myers
Susan Noh



Erik Nygard
Gordon Onsager



Jeremie Perry
Justin Price
Pamela Pryor

Students come to Auburn from . . . Around the World!

Auburn Academy has obviously reached far away places; thirteen foreign students have joined our student body. Seven came from Japan, two from Thailand, one from Spain, another from Uruguay, one from Korea and even one from West Germany.

Shinobu Kinjo, a three-year Auburnite from Japan, said, "It is a lot bigger here in America. The culture is an enormous change and the language is really hard to comprehend."

When asked what she liked best about America, Mami Kotokawa from Japan replied, "There are nice guys here! I really like the food and the pizza here is better. The only bad thing is, I miss my friends."

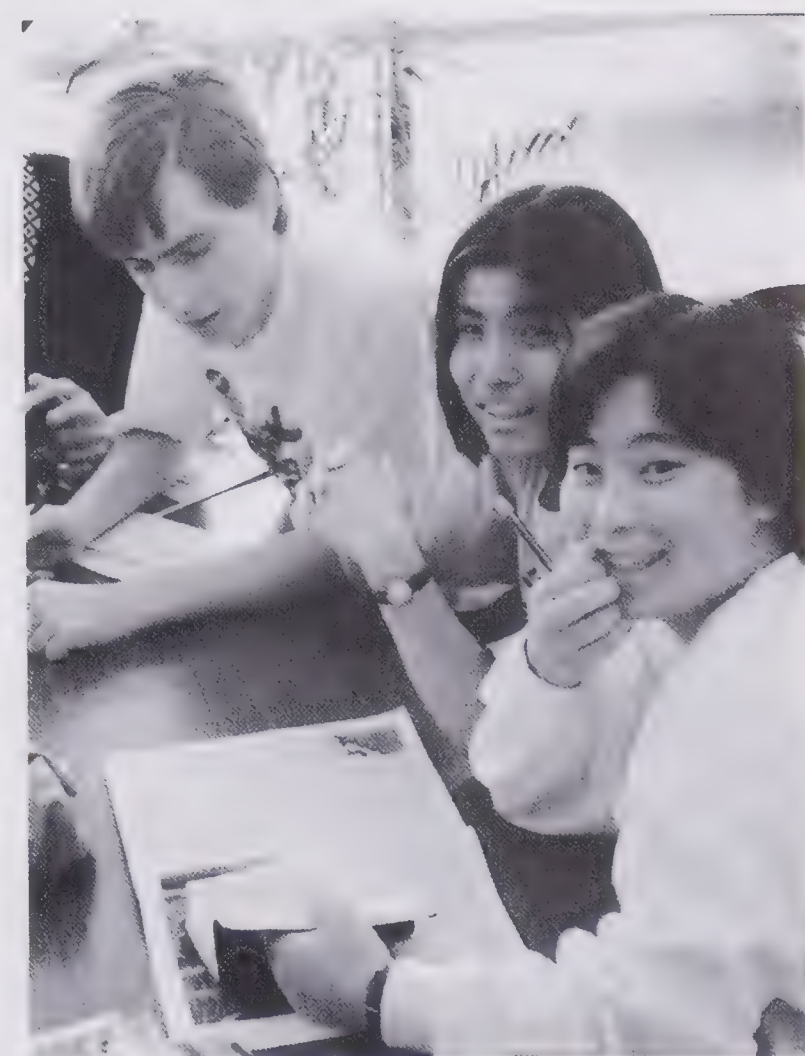
Vin Yarnmunilert, a sophomore, came to America because, "Everything here is better

than Thailand except the people. It's very hard to understand the people."

Michael Willison, a four-year senior, had the opportunity to travel throughout Europe last summer. He went to school in Spain for the first six weeks to learn Spanish firsthand. His day started with classes in the morning, and then after lunch it was off to the beaches, which were topless—much to his surprise!

Michael also visited Rome, Austria, Germany and Hungary, where he exchanged money on the black market. To sum up the whole experience, Michael said, "I had a blast; it really helped my Spanish. If I had the chance, I'd do it all again."

—D. Ahlers

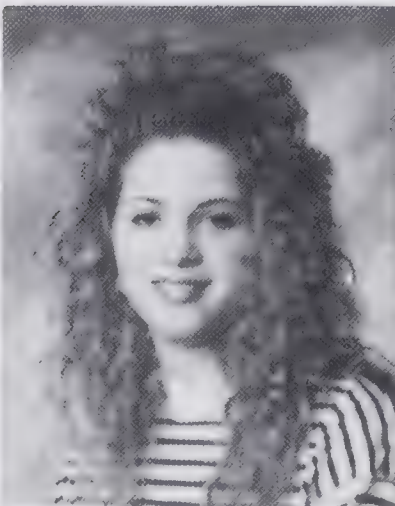


Andy Becraft spends time helping Mami Kotokawa and Shoko Kokobun as they struggle to master the English language. Students from Japan appreciated the Becrafts and their ability to communicate in Japanese. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Doug Quast
Adam Radke



Candy Riehm
Joi Roberts
Keith Robinson



Shelley Rolfe
Matt Ross
Jeff Rowland



As she watched the men on the field Shelley Rolfe pondered which lucky one would receive her invitation to the next banquet. —Photo by J. Mills

Study during study hall? Juniors took it easy

Other than study, of course, what did you do during study hall? Juniors spent all afternoon in classes like Algebra II, Spanish, English literature, Chemistry, and Koehn's Bible. Did they bundle up their books, tote them to the dorm, and spread them out on their desks for a quiet evening of uninterrupted study? Not exactly. The following chart shows how the juniors really spent the magic hours of 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Activity	Dorm	Village
Sleep	23%	43%
T.V.	15%	57%
Phone	40%	32%
Write letters	43%	32%
Nintendo	01%	01%
Read	03%	02%

—C. Lynch



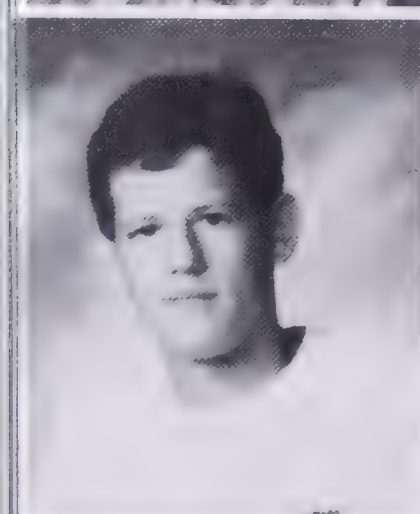
K even Kingsbury catches up on the sleep he missed during the week. —
Photo by J. Mills



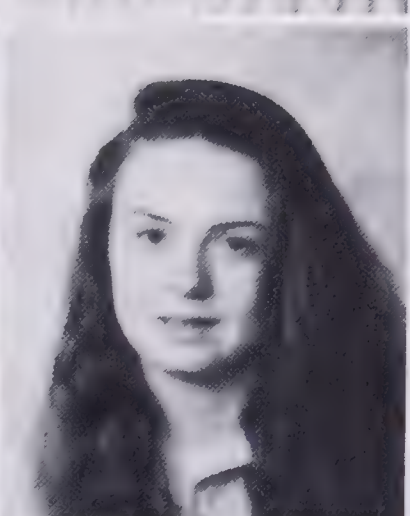
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Marcie Tyler



Jennifer Vixie
Shannon Walburn
Mark Williams
Larry Won
Birgit Wunderlich

SOPHOMORES

Heading For The Top

"This is a unique class. They have a lot going for themselves."

The day had finally arrived! The sophomores were about to choose officers. Elections went quickly, and the anticipation began to mount as everyone waited for the results. After the officers were announced that afternoon, they began the important job of leading the sophomore class of 1993.

When Secretary Bethany Willison was asked her opinion, she was ready to share her thoughts. "We have a very energetic

class! I'm looking forward to graduating with this class."

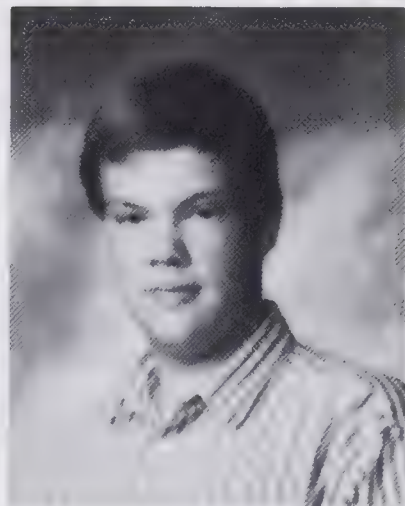
Pastor Worley, one of the sponsors, commented, "This is a unique class. They have a lot going for themselves." Throughout the year the sophomores became more involved and began to make their mark at Auburn, bonding themselves into an energetic unit that is really heading for the top.

—S. Donahey

Teresa Acker
Tony Adams
Nadrah Al-Urfali
Sandra Allen
Regina Anderson



Phillip Aus
Lisha Baines
Lana Baines
Andrew Becraft
Jon Bennett



Janelle Berger
Kristen Boggs
Debbie Bonilla
Debra Bredall
David Brenton





Sophomore class officers:
James Oellrich, president;
Eric Van Santen, social vice
president; Bethany Willison, sec-
retary; Katherine Kobberstad,
spiritual vice president; Roger
Sohn, treasurer; Phillip Olson, ser-
geant at arms. —Photo by Mr.
Allen

Graduating papers for Miss
Toop, Shari Foster took a
moment to smile for the
camera. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Charles Carter
Sarah Castello
John Caverly
Jeremy Chedester
Chris Chun

Nicole Darling
Jason Davis
Melanie Didato
Jennifer Dovich
Tony Duncan

Matthew Durham
Timothy Edwards
Chris Emery
Shannon Ford
Shari Foster

Tony Adams and Chad Unruh find time to play Frisbee during recreation period.

—Photo by S. Smith



Deanne Goodridge
Laura Gray
John Hamel
Charlie Harris
Tessie Hinsley



Micheal Humbert
Marcie Hunter
Jeremy Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Michelle Kersten



Erin Kobberstad
Shoko Kokubun
Troy Krause
Jennifer Krizan
Shauna Kuest





Wow! Did you hear that sequence? Jon Washington played the drums in Wind Ensemble. —Photo by M. Nepstad

Kalleen Klann and Shannon Ford prepare to push off in their raft. They had some serious relaxing to do after completing the invigorating white water raft ride down the Salmon River during the Northwest History Tour. —Photo by J. Mills



Debbie Kwon
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Kandi McCourt
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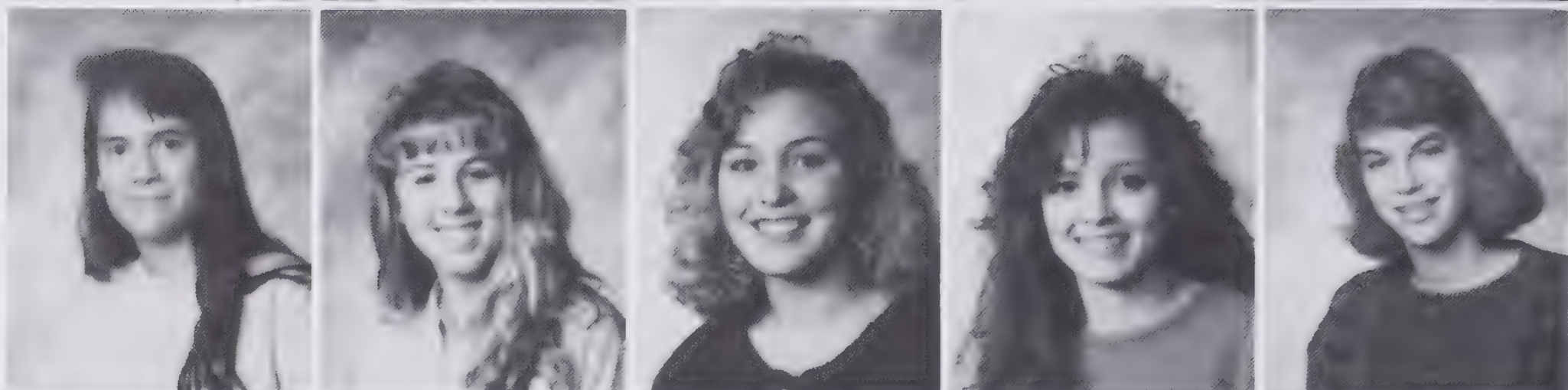
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Masato Nakajima
Amy Nelson

Marina Nepstad
Scott Nuessle
Rachel Ocheltree
James Oelrich
Micheal Olson

Philip Olson
Jon Owens
Curtis Persons
Rick Rafuse
Rebecca Reed



Leila Rivera
Jessie Robinson
Beth Schallig
Melanie Scherencel
Juline Schultz



Tracy Scott
Kathy Semakula
Lori Shephard
Carrie Shull
Lisa Sohn



Following in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark, Doug Quast, modeled replicas of the clothing they once wore.
—Photo by J. Mills

The History Tour Travelers take a moment to relax in a dugout canoe after exploring Fort Clatsop.
—Photo by Jeff Mills





Roger Sohn
Jesse Springer
Jake Stuart
Carrie Sweem
Elizabeth Thayne

Travis Tillman
Kimberly Trattner
Eric Van Santen
Matthew Walch
Jon Washington

April Williams
Bethany Willison
Krista Wolcott
Sumitra Wongsaprome
Jennifer Zook

Northwest Adventure

"I can't believe we got up that early to go on the tour! It was pure insanity."

Several hours before sunrise, thirty-eight students assembled behind the cafeteria ready to embark on a trip known as the Northwest History Tour. During the next six days, they went through three states, visiting everything from forts to paper pulp mills.

The early morning risings, grueling schedule, hard gym floors, and late nights contributed to a barrage of colds and sore throats. Fortunately, Mrs. Nelson's supply of decongestants and cough drops held out, and everyone managed to survive.

For most, the highlight was the Salmon River raft trip, where students spent the day

in rafts and kayaks just having fun. A large portion of the rafters finished the trip drenched and exhausted.

"Overall, it was something I'll never forget," remarked Jana Gatchet. "When I look back on the the trip, I especially remember Mr. Miller saying, 'How are those journals coming along?'"

As the bus pulled into the academy on the last day of the trip, the sound of weary travelers singing their trip song, "Roll on Columbia", could be heard. It was an experience of a lifetime.

—B. Willison

John Vliet swings into academy life during the family group activities at the beginning of the school year. —
Photo by Mrs. Rick



FRESHMEN

Freshmen, new and enthusiastic, were

Starting the climb

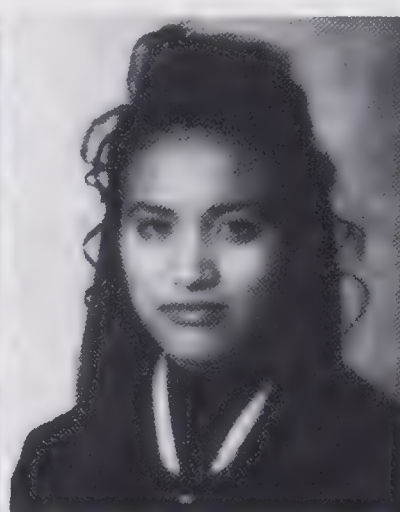
The four-year seniors of 1994 have begun the climb through the exciting maze of academy life. Each morning they report to work at places like grounds, food service, the dorm, the ad. building, or Sea-Tac Pac. After checking out three hours later, they usually had some free time before lunch, when they could be found standing in the halls with friends, or for the more daring, sitting in the halls, RELAXING. But when the first bell rang, the whole scene changed, and the fun began—trying to negotiate the seething masses of students, open locker doors and armloads of books. Everyone was rushing to get to classes like English, typing, Algebra I, health, P.E. and E.L.S. be-

fore the second bell.

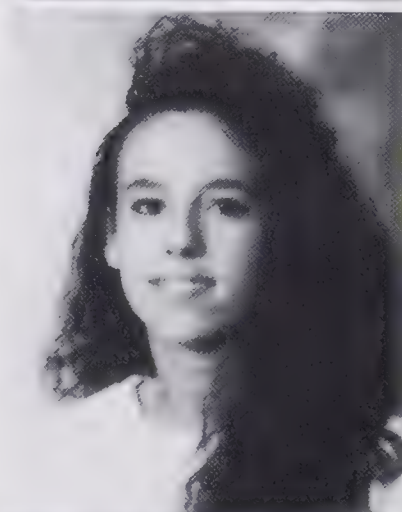
The freshmen had to face head-on certain frightening things like homework, semester exams, stubborn lockers, teachers, other students and loneliness. It wasn't long, though, before they were having no problems with homework, walking off with A's and B's in exams, and slamming open locker doors with ease. And after making friends with their teachers and other students, the feeling of loneliness had disappeared. The freshmen had reason to congratulate themselves at the end of the year. They had begun the climb through memories and friendships that would last a lifetime.

—J. Betlinski

Jolene Ahlberg
Dede Akamine
Nissa Anderson
Loyde Baze



Angelina Brazie
Wendy Cacka
Myla Campbell
Calvin Carter



Christina Casida
Keri Cassingham
Caleb Cazares
Rick Collins

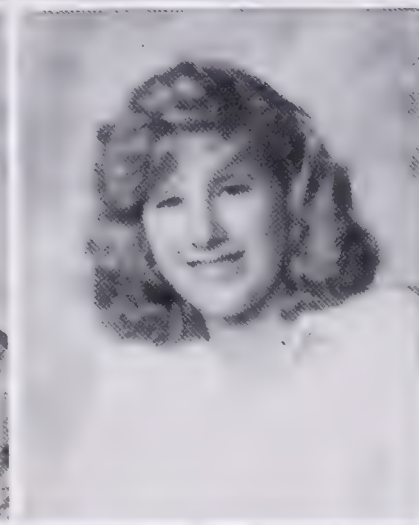
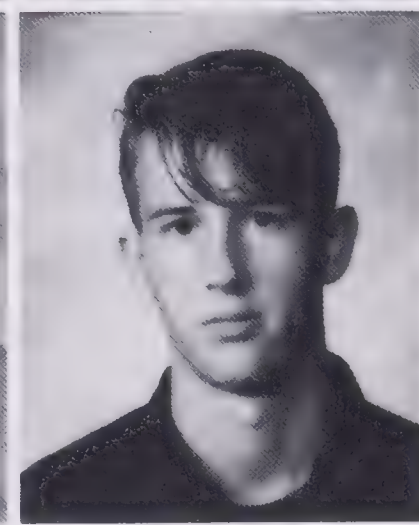




Angel Condon
Tami Darrow
Kim Eason
Tim Emery



Gary Ford
Mike Frank
Karin Gall
Hank Guinn
Gabriel Halasz



Weston Heupel
Taryn Hoffman
Marc Irland
Kristi James
Elizabeth Jones



Melissa Jordan
Kristina Kevoian
Tom Knauff
Justin Kurz
Holly Lindsey



Freshman officers: Rick Collins, sergeant-at-arms; Holly Lindsey, secretary; Tim Emery, vice-president; Karin Gall, president; Melanie Woods, spiritual vice-president; and Gary Ford, treasurer. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Nicole Martin
Lesley Mathieson
Jana Meidinger
Lori Moore



Darren Nebergall
Jacy Nelson
Desiree Palmer
Daniel Phillips
Christopher Ramsey



Edward Ro
Kelby Rowe
Kenneth Salisbury
Paul Sharp
Gina Stelling



Rhonda Stephens
Ryan Stickle
Kristy Stocks
Jesse Tol
Amanda Turner



Rhonda Stephens picks up
some interior design ideas
from a senior's locker. —
Photo by Mr. Allen



Freshmen Adjustments

"There are so many rooms!"

"How will I ever remember where all my classes are? There are so many people! What will I do if . . ." These were some of the questions that the class of 1994 asked themselves at the beginning of the school year.

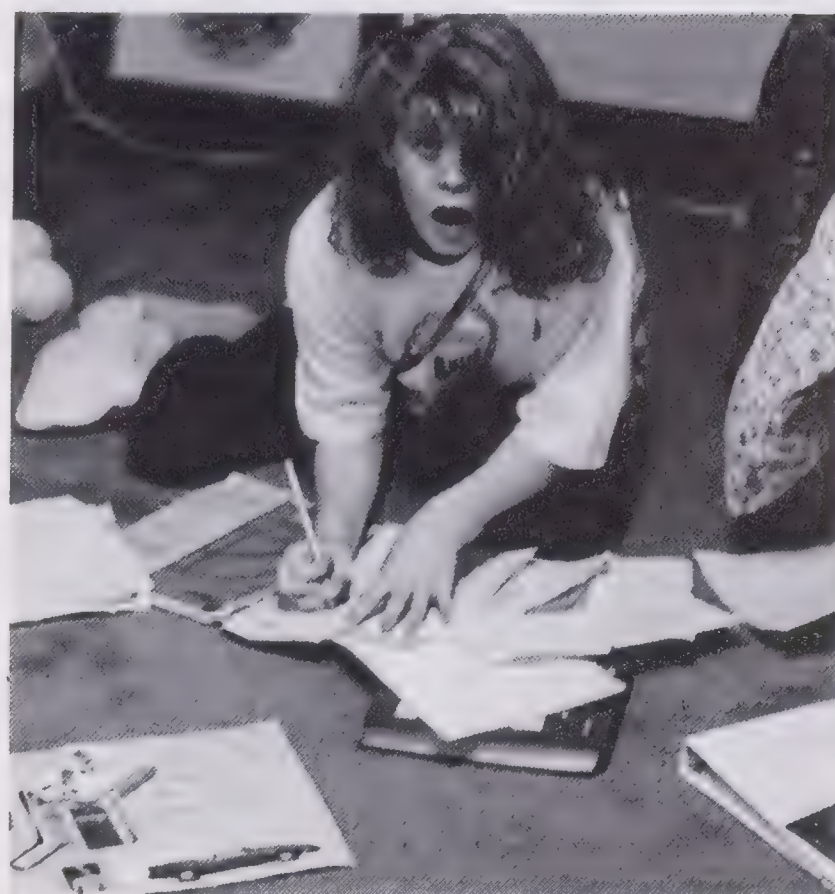
"The New Start seminar really helped. I didn't have the first day jitters," commented Charla Wiggins. As the year progressed, the freshmen had quite a few adjustments to make. A new school meant new schedules, new people, new responsibilities. But they were up to the challenge.

"I was afraid to approach the upper-classmen at first," remarked Gina Stelling. But she and the other freshmen soon got over their initial shyness and found their niche at Auburn.

At first the freshmen asked themselves, Will I fit in? Will I be able to make friends? Will people like me? But they soon discovered that the real problem they had to face was finding time to spend with all their new friends!

—C. Anderson

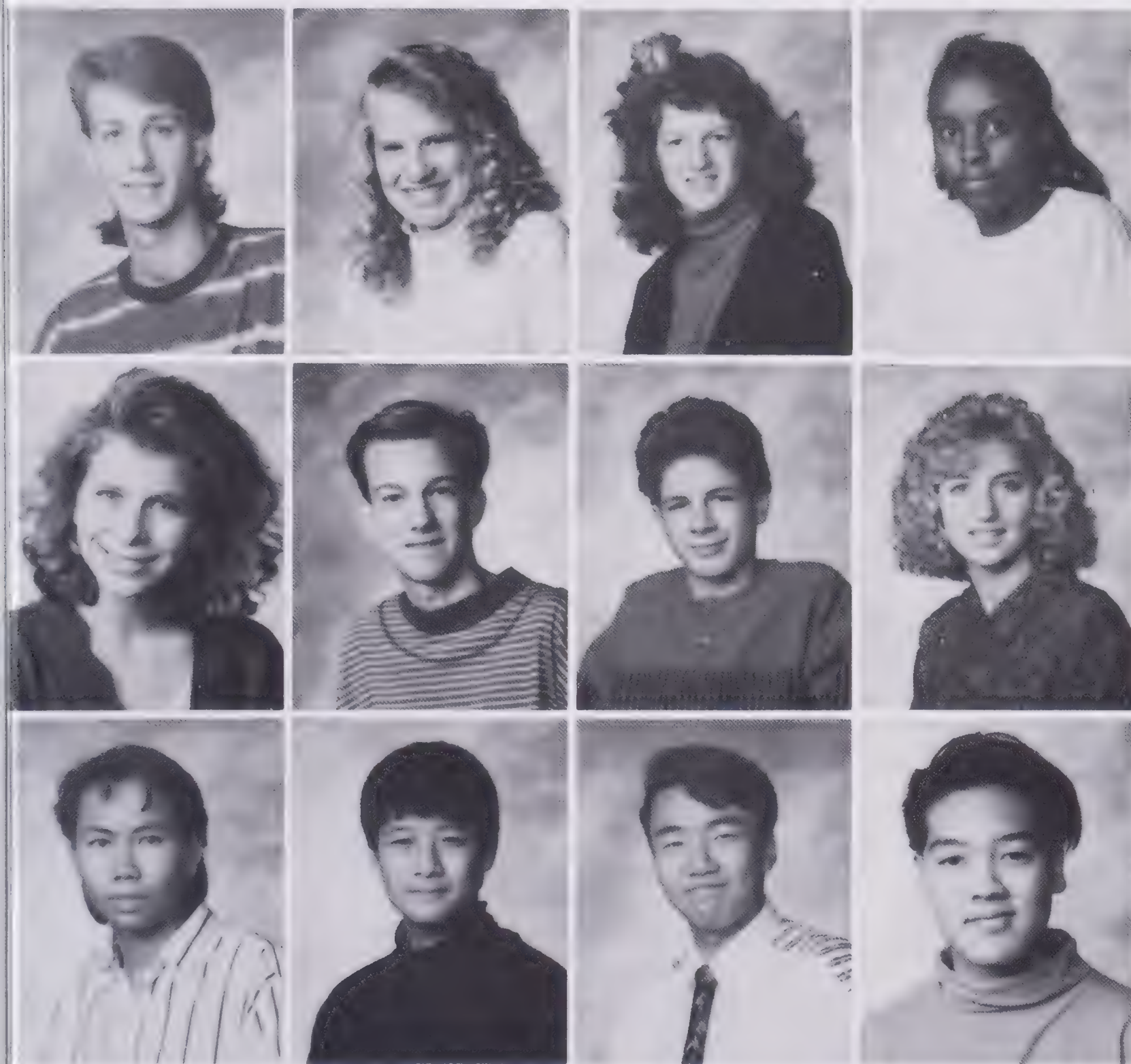
Deeply absorbed in her homework, Nicole Martin gets a sudden study break. —Photo by Shauna Kuest.



John Vliet
Cathy Wall
Judi Walter
Angelina Whitbeck

Charla Wiggins
Jason Wister
Michael Wolcott
Melanie Woods

Ekasem Yarnmunilert
Andrew Yi
Ji Sang Yoon
Chris Yoshitake



Faculty/Staff

Miss Lassman's smiles and sense of humor brightened the atmosphere at Auburn. —Photo by J. Mills



You're the Deans?!

Tanya Lassman came to us from PUC, but her home is in Medford, Oregon. When asked what brought her to Auburn, she said, "My dean found out that Auburn needed an assistant dean, and she told me about it." And after a lot of thought and prayer, she felt that this was the place for her. She really loved her year at Auburn with one exception—the weather, or more specifically, the rain. Next year will find her back at PUC as a junior.

Annette Newell, a recent student at Southern College, came across the country, and joined us from a place called Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Mrs. Sanborn had gotten her name, called her, and asked her if she would be interested in a job as an assistant dean. Annette says she liked the challenge she

found here, and that it has been a lot of fun. In fact she had so much fun on the West Coast, that she plans to stay and attend Walla Walla College next year.

As roommates this year, their favorite pastime is playing practical jokes. Mrs. Sanborn said, "I enjoy their great sense of humor." And did they have a sense of humor! But humor was not the only thing that they did well. On the job they were consistent and patient, they had very good office skills, they got things done right, and they worked well with the girls in the dorm.

So despite their small size, Tanya and Annette accomplished great things this year. They were a great addition to this year's staff.

—J. Betlinski

Tom Allen—Industrial Arts/Physics/Photography

Marshall Bain—Sea-Tac-Pac

Brandon Beck—Band/Wind Ensemble/Lessons

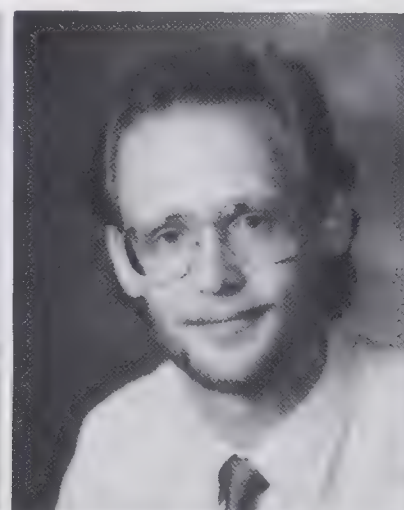
KarrLayn Beck—Swimming/Life Saving

Bonnie Becraft—English

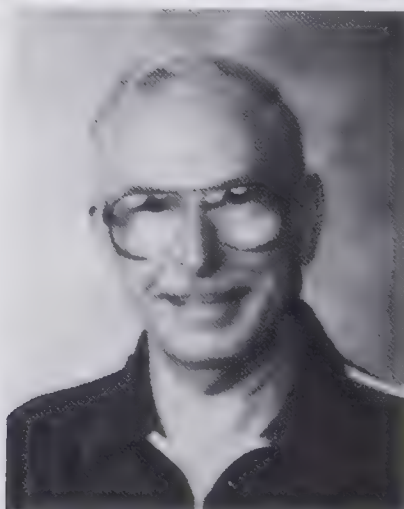
Twila Brown—English

Don Bryan—Guidance Counselor

Jackie Cacka—Food Service



Jack Carver—Custodian
John Gatchet—Vice Principal





Janet Goltz—Food Service Director
 Willy Goltz—Physical Education/Gymnastics
 Dale Hyde—Industrial Arts/Aviation
 Gennevieve Kibble—Sylvan/Choir/Lessons

Robert Kilgore—Physical Education/Health
 Shelley Kilgore—Home Economics/English
 Mary Kobberstad—Accountant
 Norman Kobberstad—Maintenance

Donna Koehn—Food Service
 Walter Koehn—Freshman/Junior Bible
 Tanya Lassman—Assistant Dean of Girls
 Carolyn McDaniel—Food Service

Dan McKey—Computer Science/Physical Science
 JoAnn McKey—Library/Rainier Vista
 Orlin McLean—Senior Bible/Speech/Psychology
 Joyce Merry—Treasurer



Annette Newell intently asks questions of their "gameshow" participants as Tanya Lassman watches the reaction of the audience at the New Student Talent Program. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Patently waiting for the copy machine, Ron Tyler prepares to grab a finished copy. —Photo by J. Mills

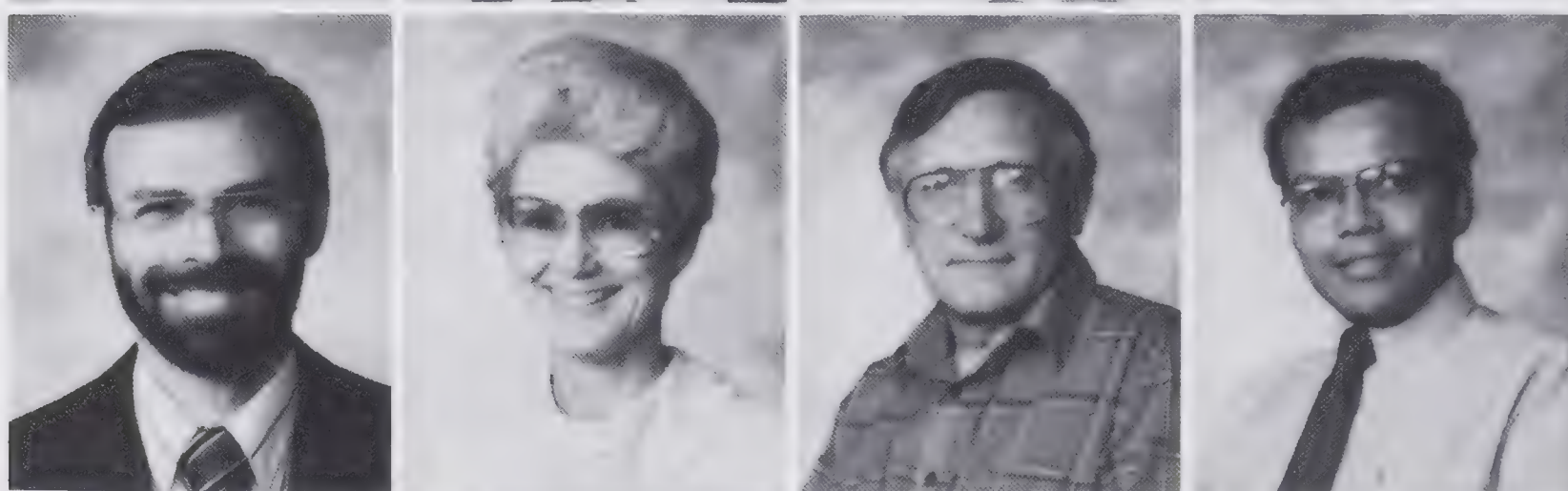
Jeanene Miller—Keyboard
 Ron Miller—History
 Cindy Nelson—Nurse
 Greg Nelson—Pastor



Noreen Nelson—Administrative Secretary
 Annette Newell—Assistant Dean of Girls
 Sue Pike—Sea Tac Pac
 Dave Priest—Mathematics



Glen Rick—Sea Tac Pac
 Kay Sanborn—Dean of Girls
 Willem Schallig—Art
 Renan Serrano—Spanish



Reta Shaul—Food Service Supervisor
 Dan Shaul—Maintenance Director
 Judy Toop—Biology/Chemistry
 Ron Tyler—Assistant Dean of Boys



Dave Priest, shows his Algebra II class how to factor.—Photo by Mr. Allen



Ride To Recovery

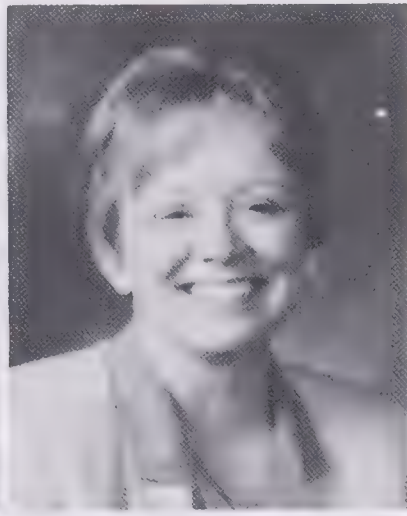
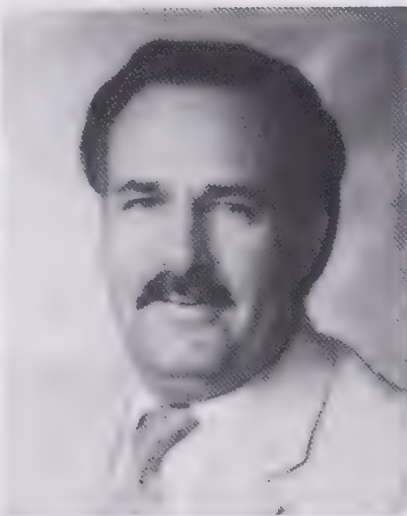
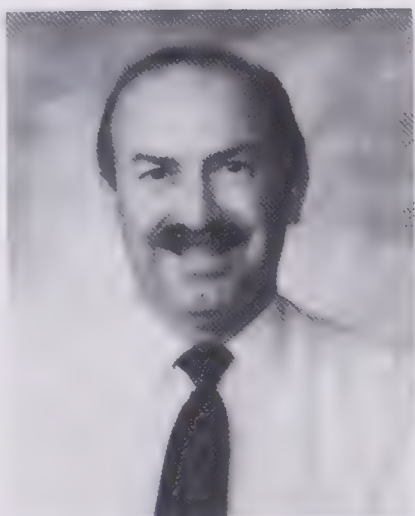
Mr. Priest is an avid bike rider who has made several lengthy bike rides. He has biked from Canada to Mexico, from Seattle to Walla Walla, and to many other places. He is a person who loves to have a good time and enjoys a challenge.

On June 17, 1990, something happened that would interrupt his plans. The day started out bright and sunny and things were going along smoothly. Mr. Priest was with a group biking to General Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana. Around two o'clock in the afternoon, they decided to take a break at the top of a pass, two miles into Montana. Mr. Priest decided to get a head start on everybody and left the others. Anticipating snack time down the road, Mr. Priest was carrying an orange and a candy bar in his helmet instead of wearing it. He didn't really remember what happened, but he wound up lying on the side of the road. In the fall he had hit his head and gotten many other

injuries. A car stopped to assist him, then went to the top of the pass to tell the other bicyclists what had happened. They rushed Mr. Priest to the nearest town, but the hospital there didn't have the facilities to help him. Finally he was transferred to a hospital in Couer de' Alene. For ten days Mr. Priest was in a coma. On the eleventh day he started coming to and was smiling and talking a little. At that time they transferred him to Harbor View Medical Center in Seattle, so he could be closer to home. That was the beginning of a long struggle to regain his health. Benefiting from lots of prayers and hard work, he amazed the doctors with his rapid recovery. In mid-July after nearly a month in different hospitals, he was able to go home. Mr. Priest feels this experience of answered prayer has brought him closer to God.

—S. McCoy

Dave Priest, shows his dedication by attending the annual Lip-Sync Program after having reconstructive surgery. (Photo used with permission of Mr. Priest.)—Photo by J. Mills



Adriel Velez—Registrar/Driver Education
Wayne Wentland—Principal
Ken Wileman—Maintenance
Mary Willison—Typing



Robert Willison—Student Finance
Carolyn Withrow—Mathematics
Dean Withrow—Dean of Boys
Judy Worley—Nurse



Roger Worley—Bible/History
Ila Zbaraschuk—English

ACADEMICS

What's the point of studying?

The bell rang and you jerked yourself into an upright position. Class couldn't be over yet! You had just sat down and laid your head on your desk for a minute during the teacher's lecture. As you struggled to get your books together, your friends teased you as they walked by, saying "Nice red mark on your forehead! You're supposed to go to bed at night, and not sleep in class. We have semester exams tomorrow!" Semester exams? No, not yet. Christmas vacation had just ended, and you were still in a daze from all the extra sleep and home-cooked meals that were no longer blessing your life.

When you pulled open your locker, and stood there as your books and your locker partner's books cascaded out, landing at your feet, you might have been thinking, "Can this day get any worse?" Suddenly you realized it had when you remembered an English report due the next day, and you hadn't even started your research for it yet.

Frantically stuffing your books into your bookbag, you were trying to save the small amount of time you had left before your next class, when your three-ring folder crashed to the floor and spewed its contents everywhere. Fighting the urge to crawl into your locker and hibernate for the rest of your life, you got your bearings and crammed everything into your bag.

Many high school students had sometimes wondered, "What's the point of studying? Why did I stay up so late to finish that paper?" But then there were our teachers who constantly reminded us that what we learn in high school affects our careers and future lives. Why not strive now and reap the benefits later?

With God's help, we did survive and met all of our deadlines. Every day it was a great feeling to know that we had a higher power to rely on. We didn't have to do it on our own. There was always the time for reaching and pushing ourselves to fulfill our responsibilities in academy. We strove to become our best in everything that we did. In these attempts, we grew together as we worked to achieve those goals.

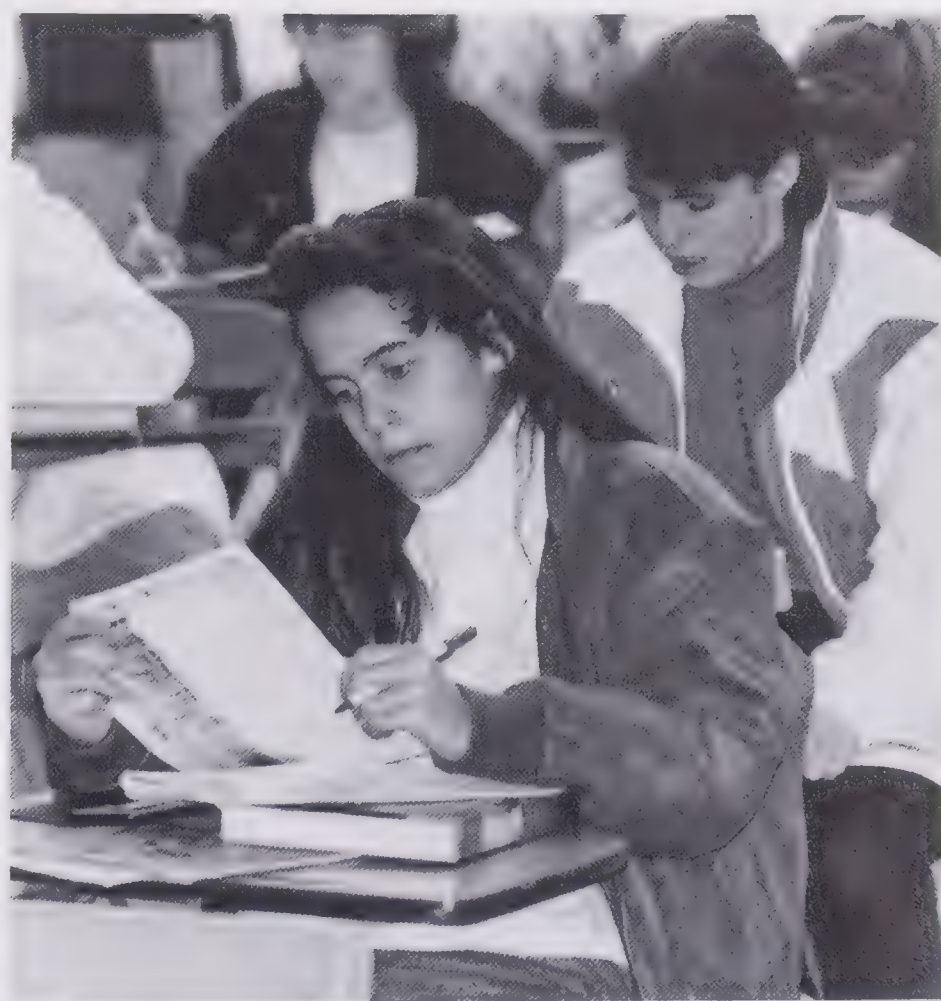
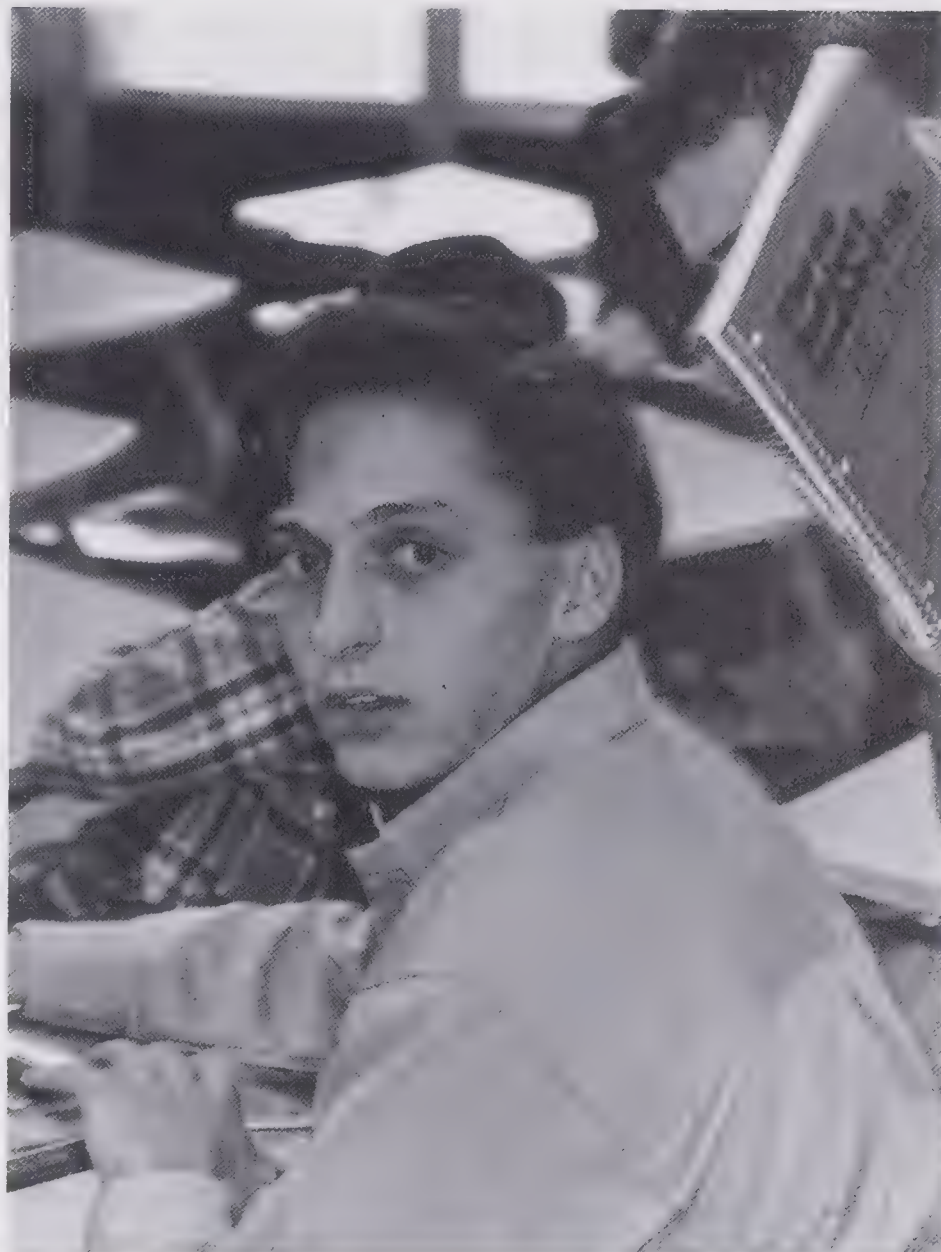
—S. Donahey



Making the most of her studying time, Krista Wolcott reads en route from the cafeteria to her next class. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Trying to ignore Justin Price's humorous remark, Doug Quast mentally prepares himself for English III class. —Photo by Mr. Allen



All of these fish look the same!" Shannon Ford tries to identify different fish types on a biology worksheet. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Concentrating on their newly assigned worksheets, Leila Rivera and Shari Foster calculated their daily calorie consumption for health class. —Photo by Mr. Allen

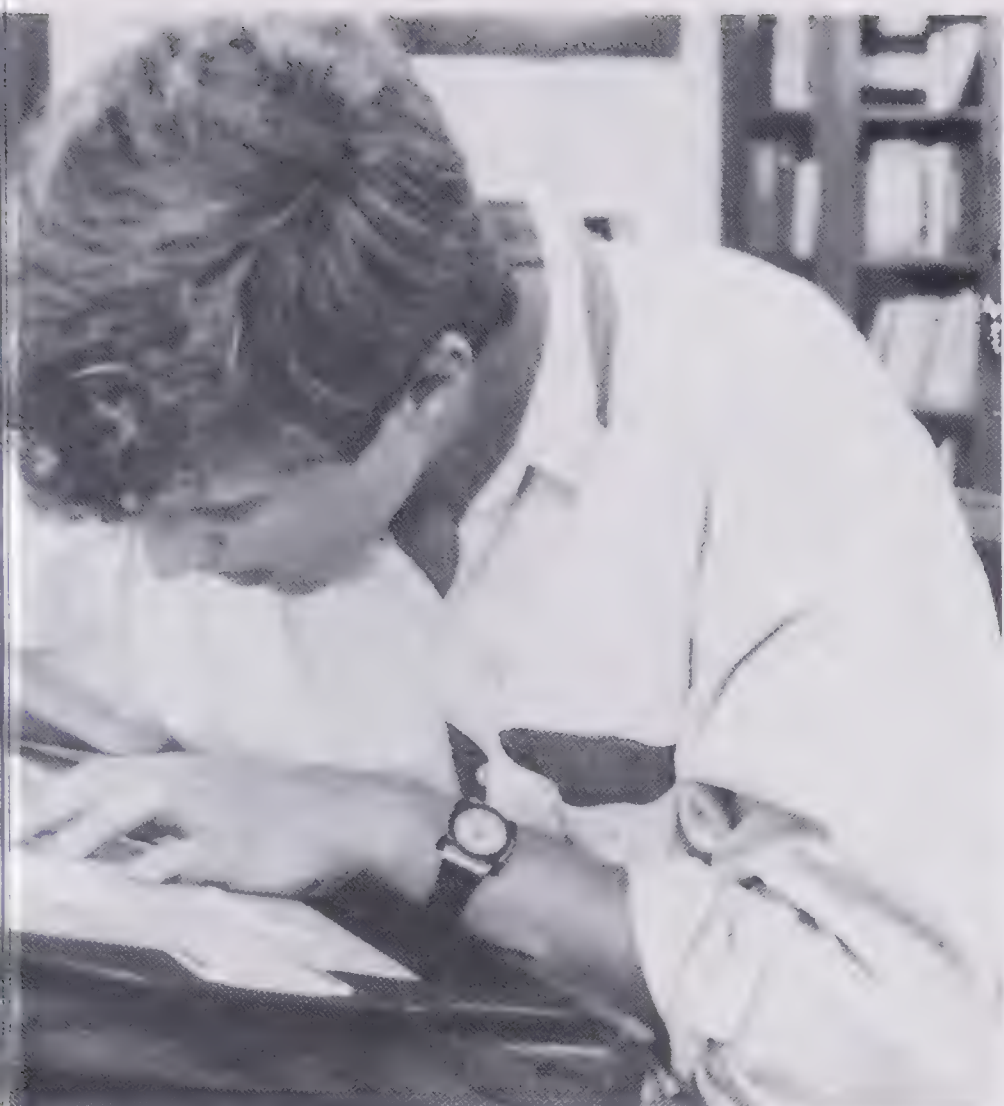
In Essential Living Skills A, taught by Shelley Kilgore, Lesley Mathieson learned how to sew, cook, and develop many other household skills. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Mr. Hyde teaches Essential Living Skills B to freshmen. This class lasts for one semester and includes basic auto mechanics, woodworking, technology, and even a short unit on paper airplanes! —Photo by Mr. Allen

Engineering students Jon Oellrich, Jill Walter, Jeremie Perry and Justin Harter frequently gathered around the old wind tunnel to contemplate the principles of aerodynamics—and to just goof off. —Photo by Mr. Allen





In engineering class Justin Harter was becoming a skilled draftsman as he carefully drew out his plans.

—Photo by Mr. Allen

This is College?

Introduction to Engineering 121 & 123 . . .

To paraphrase Mr. Allen, "We take a full semester in this class to do what they accomplish in one college quarter, meeting twice a week at Walla Walla, so I don't mind easing up a little now and then." This meant that, as a class, engineering was more relaxed than some, but it also meant that the students had time to learn many things that they would not have been able to,

given less time and emphasis at Walla Walla.

In Introduction to Engineering 121 & 123, Jeremy Becker, Krist Hansen, Justin Harter, Jon Oellrich, Jeremie Perry, Jill Walter, and Alvin Wolcott took the first class of an engineering major at Walla Walla College. They learned problem solving skills and how to use computer aided drafting and design, spent a lot of time

working with and thinking about wind tunnels, found out about many of the aspects of a career in engineering, and tackled an engineering problem on campus.

Though not all of the students planned to take an engineering major in college, they did seem to share a common interest in the class, and they had a lot of fun.

—J. Oellrich



A member of photography class, Shauna Kuest used great care in adjusting her camera for just the perfect picture. Photography class contributed many of the wonderful pictures featured in the yearbook. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Freshman Bible proved to be most interesting for John Vliet, Tami Darrow, Lesley Mathieson, Rhonda Stephens, Charla Wiggins, Kenneth Salisbury, Wendy Cacka, and Jana Meidinger. — Photo by Mr. Allen

An Understanding of Ourselves

Our past, our God, our mind

History class at Auburn was an exciting experience! We strived to understand our ancestors and their struggles. Energetic teachers like Pastor Worley, and "Uncle Ron" Miller brought our past to life. Mr. Miller's obvious love of history showed through when he'd jump up and down on his desk, or demonstrate his toy gun.

We sought to understand our God through the religion

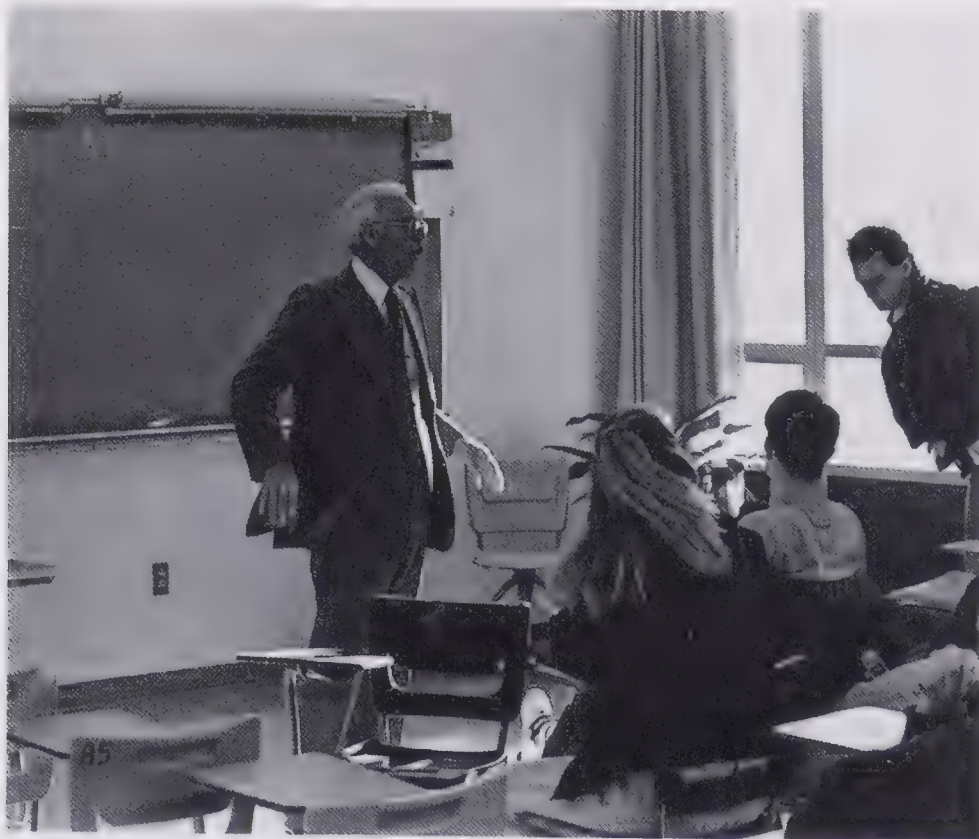
courses at Auburn. Elder McLean's hard tests prepared seniors for college, while Mr. Koehn prepared juniors for Elder McLean. Pastor Worley taught the sophomores that they were God's "ekklesia" and had a responsibility to our church. Freshmen got to know their Creator better through studying the Old Testament.

College psychology offered an understanding of the mind. The psychology projects

provided hands-on experience in this demanding class. Late night study sessions in the ironing room were common for the girls.

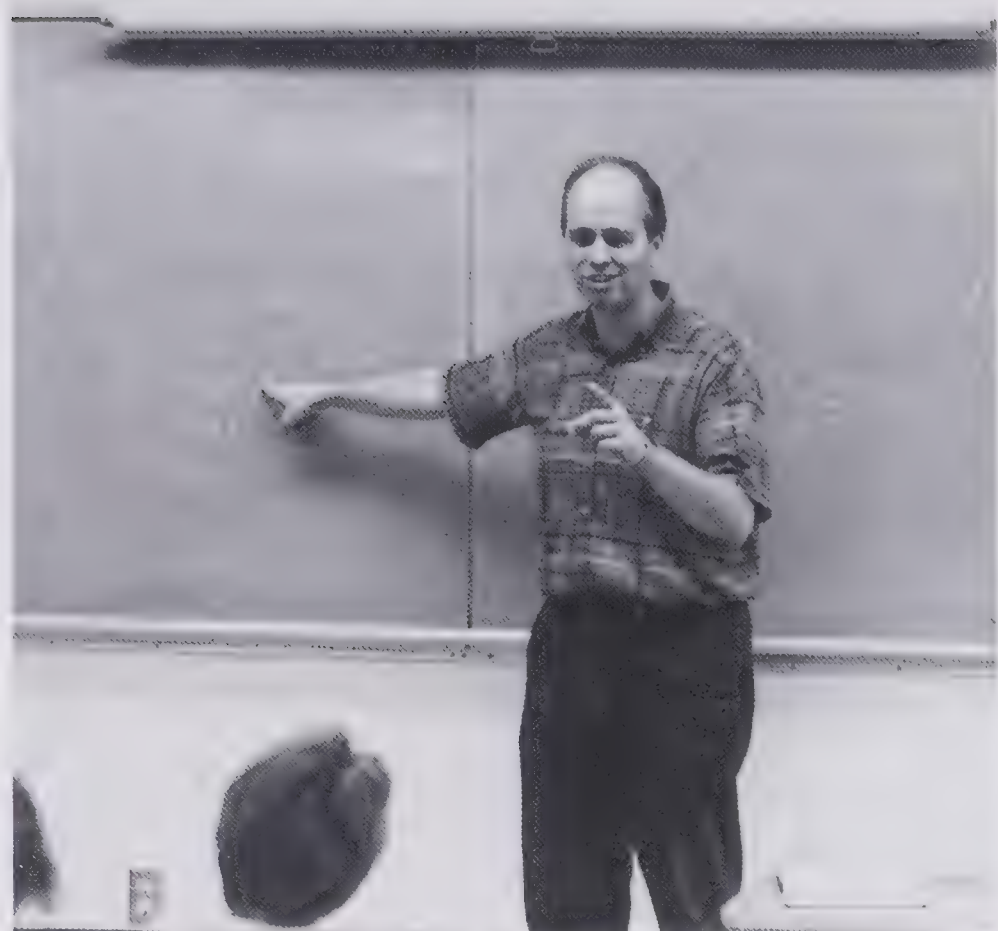
In history, Bible and psychology we gained the knowledge of our past, our God, and our mind—and through this an understanding of ourselves.

—L. Bunnell



Elder McLean's lively animations and stories of personal experiences kept worships interesting. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Roger Worley gets his point across. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Tom Knaft explains to his fellow freshmen in Bible class just how much he enjoyed his banquet date. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Lisha Baines (or is it Lana?) carefully writes her answer on the chalkboard in history class. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Looking up with a smile, Carol Acker works on a Spanish assignment. —Photo by Mr. Allen

English III students pay close attention as Mrs. Brown lectures with hand gestures. —Photo by Mr. Allen



“To Be or Not to Be”

Why four years of English?

“I need four years of English to graduate?” The subject of English requirements that go toward graduation can be discouraging, but have you ever counted the classes offered? The options appear to become a lot brighter when you consider that there are 8 different English credit classes covering 11 periods in a day and taught by 6 different

teachers. Does that sound like variety?

But what about the classes themselves? Are they fun? Leanne Bunnell and Erin McBride when asked about speech, both said, “I love speech class.”

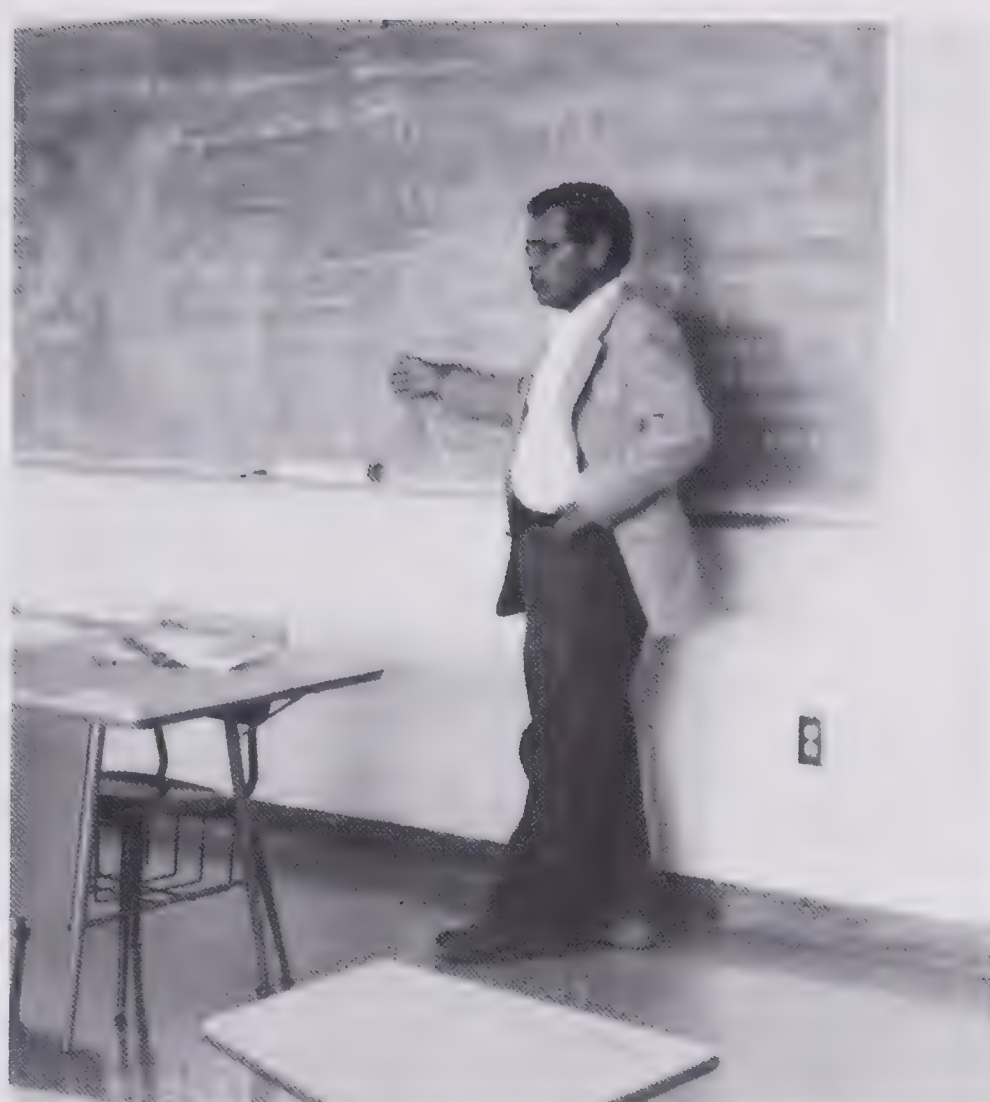
And for foreign language, there is Spanish class. Taught by Panamanian born Mr. Serrano, Spanish is offered at two

levels. In addition to Spanish I and Spanish II, Mr. Serrano hopes to teach French when he is able to fulfill several teaching requirements.

When looking at the requirements, Chrystyne Anderson summed it up best by saying, “When you see the choices, it’s not so bad.”

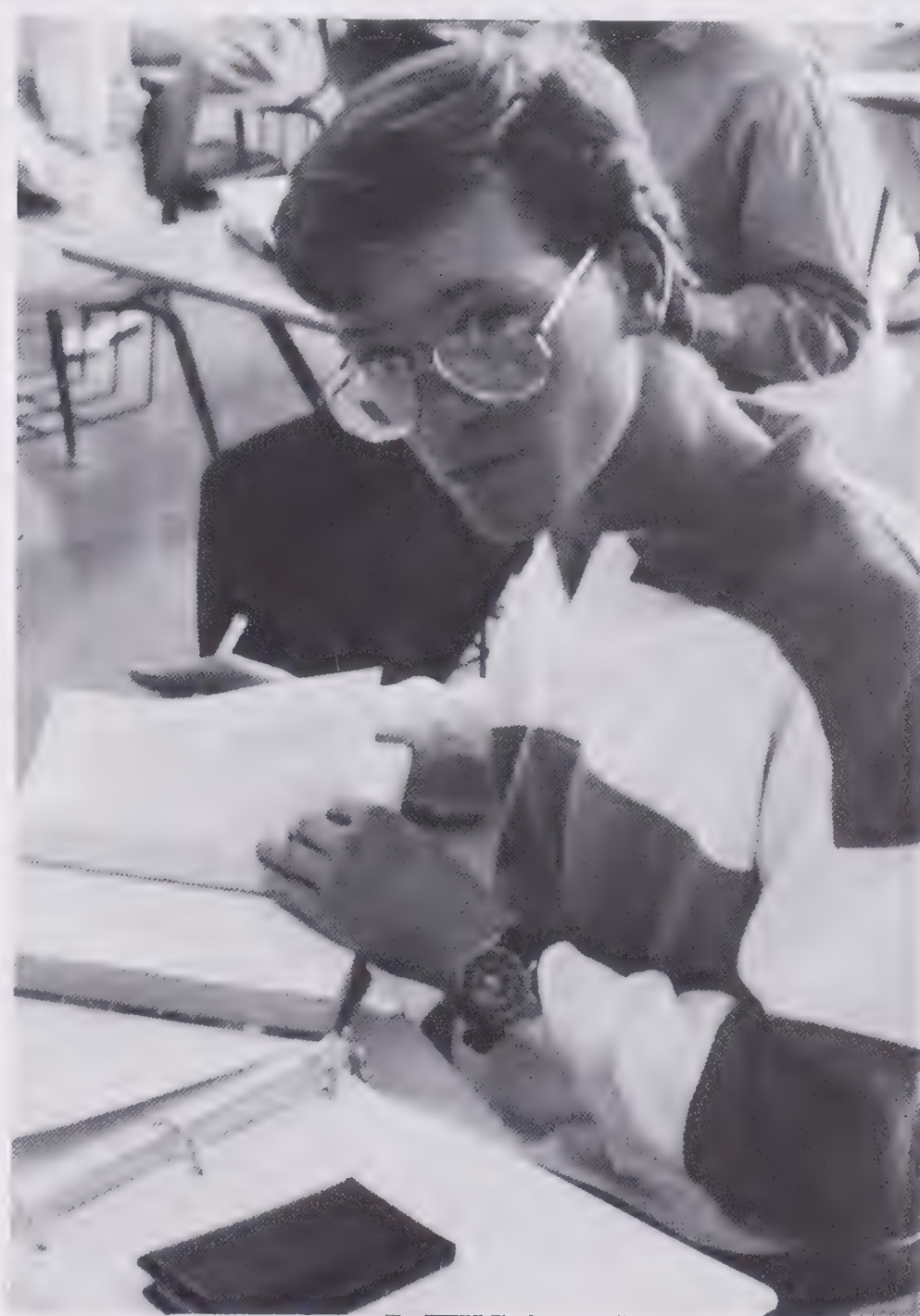
—C. Yamamoto





Que tienes en la mano?
"What do you have in your
hand?" asks Mr. Serrano to
his Spanish I class. —Photo by Mr.
Allen

The search for that elusive Span-
ish word continues for Wayne
McCourt as he pages through
the back of his book. —Photo by Mr.
Allen



The journalism, master pieces,
and English teacher, Mrs. Zbar-
aschuck, looks up in response
to a question. —Photo by C. Swanson

Taylor Carson gets some extra help from student teacher, Glen Wahlman. —Photo by Mr. Allen



The Factors of Algebra

A dream or a nightmare?

For many people, the word algebra brings fear and dread to the heart. The experience that often begins their freshman year includes such things as finding square roots, graphing linear equations and factoring the difference of squares.

Linda Taylor, a junior in Honors Algebra II said "I love

Mrs. Withrow's class because she explains things so well."

Despite popular belief, there actually are some people who enjoy algebra. It's a challenge and can bring fun and excitement to your life. Solving matrices, completing the square and dealing with inverse functions are items of possible pleasure.

"It's great! It pushes my brain at times, but that's good for me", commented Charlie Harris, a sophomore in Algebra I.

Next year if you find yourself in an algebra class, relax, it might not be so bad.

—B. Willison

Dave Hamel, a physics student, adds weight to his paper bridge to measure the strength of his design. —Photo by J. Walter



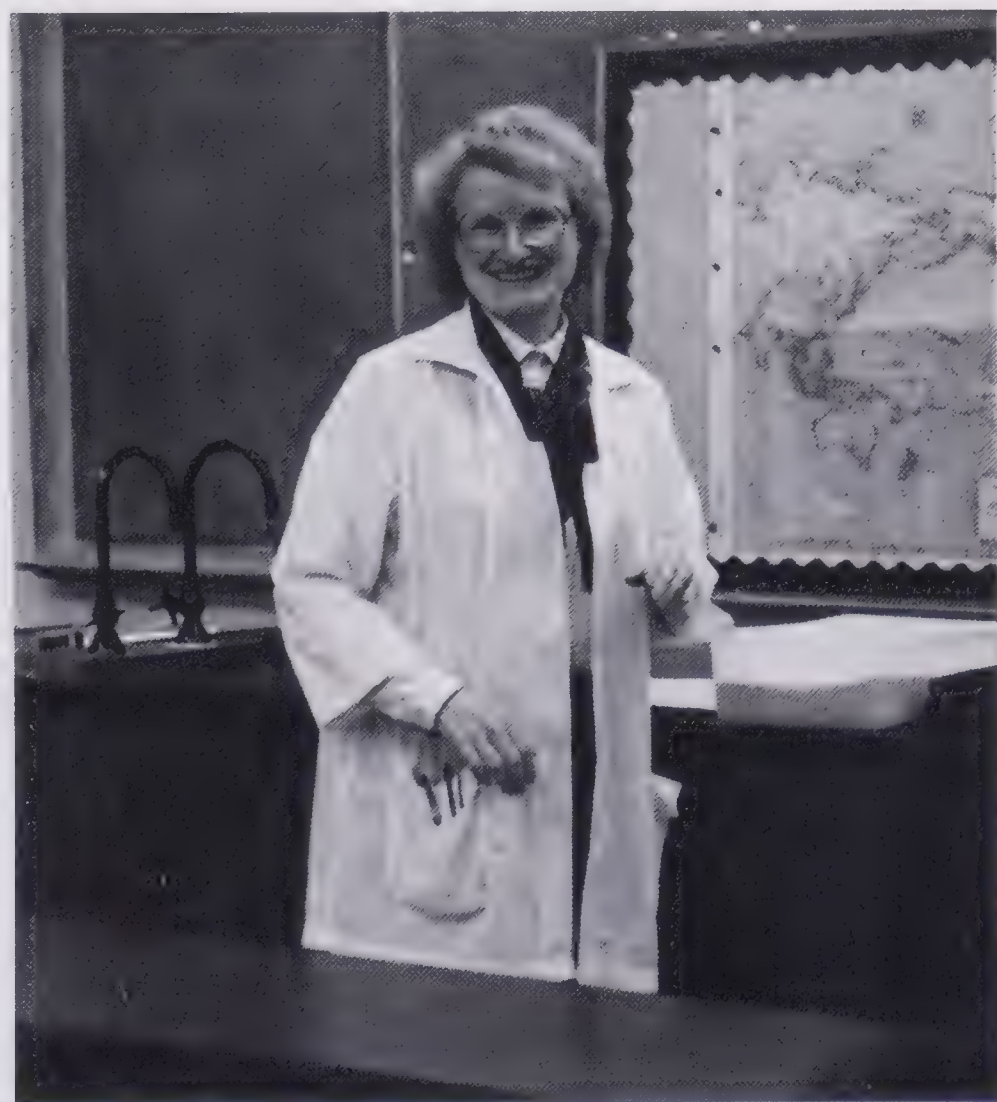


Shinobu Kinjo, Shoko Kokubun, Erik Nygard, Silvia Halasz, Bee Lekhakul, Will Sanborn, Marcie Tyler, and Mami Kotokawa work on their assignment in Mr. Priest's Algebra II class. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Chemistry students Carlito Tolentino, Holly Fritz, Brenda James, Sean Huertas, Tae Kim, and Aletha Sharer listen to the discussion. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Miss Toop, biology and chemistry teacher, truly enjoys her job. —Photo by M. Nepstad



Rick Collins concentrates on his typing assignment with expression.—Photo by Mr. Allen

Darren Nebergall intently types away on his project.—Photo by Mr. Allen



In computer science, typing and business classes, students . . .

Learn the Essentials

Learning the basics is getting more difficult as we press forward into the future. Typing, computer, and business classes are all a part of this learning process.

This year Auburn's computer lab acquired hard drives for

all the computers, a feature the students have really enjoyed.

Mr. Willison's six accounting students were an enthusiastic group who enjoyed learning about keeping financial records.

Typing class has always

been basic to any business education. Learning the keyboard can be a tiresome, but rewarding experience.

These classes at Auburn have prepared the students for the business world!

—S. McCoy

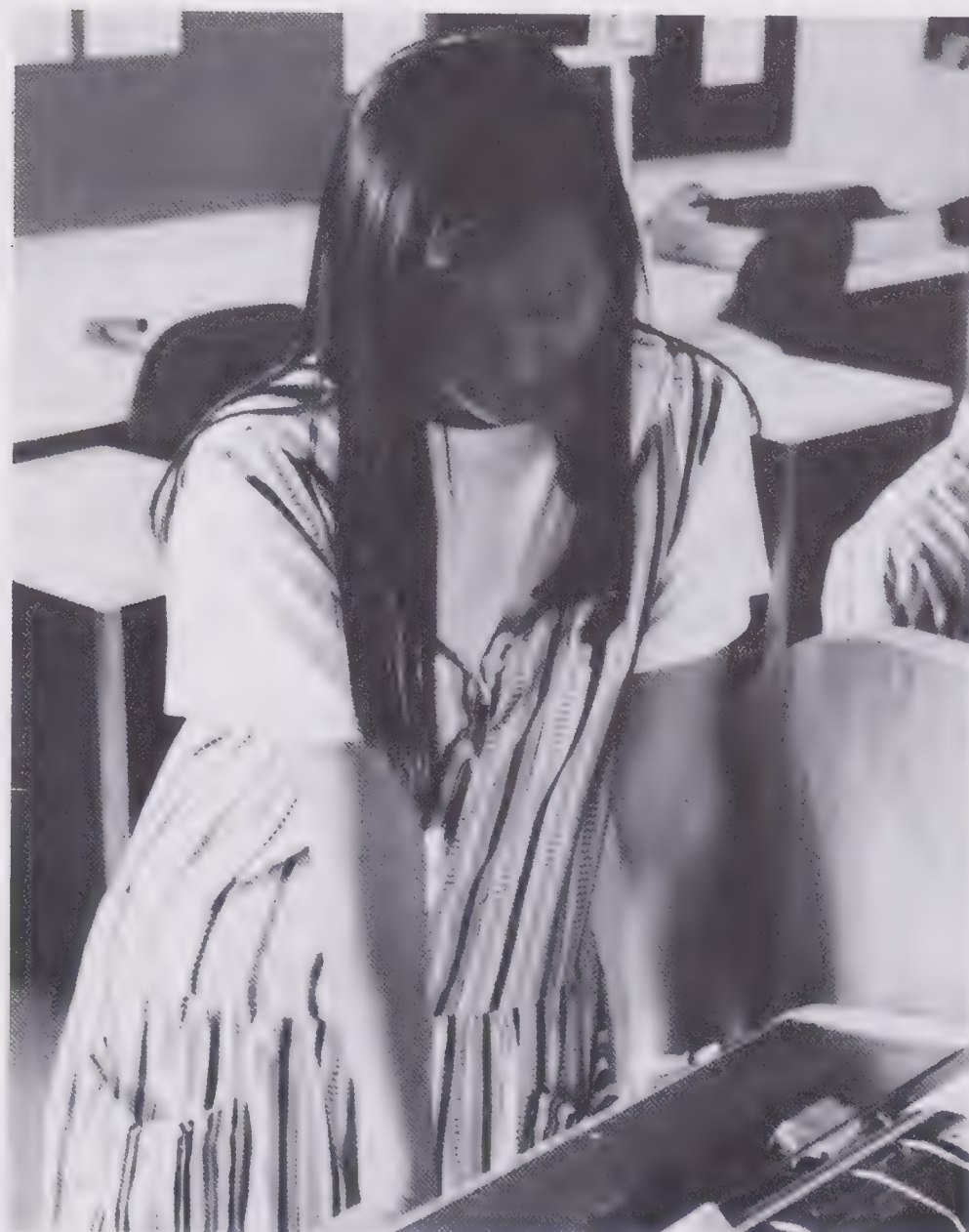
Debbie Smit, accounting student, opens the cash box and closes her eyes to meditate upon what her accounting skills will accomplish.—Photo by Mr. Allen





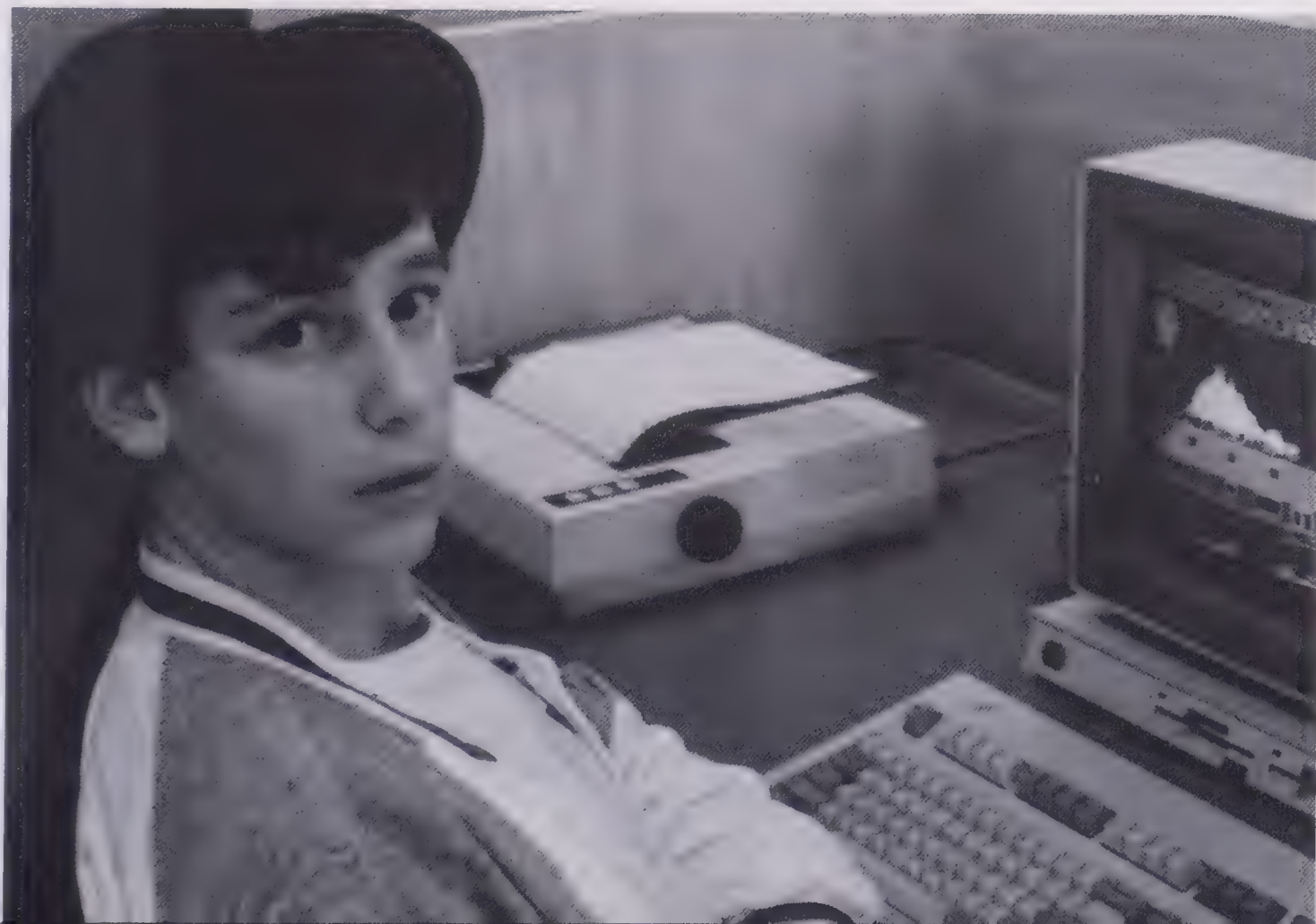
Mr. McKey has fun teaching in his computer science class.

—Photo by Mr. Allen

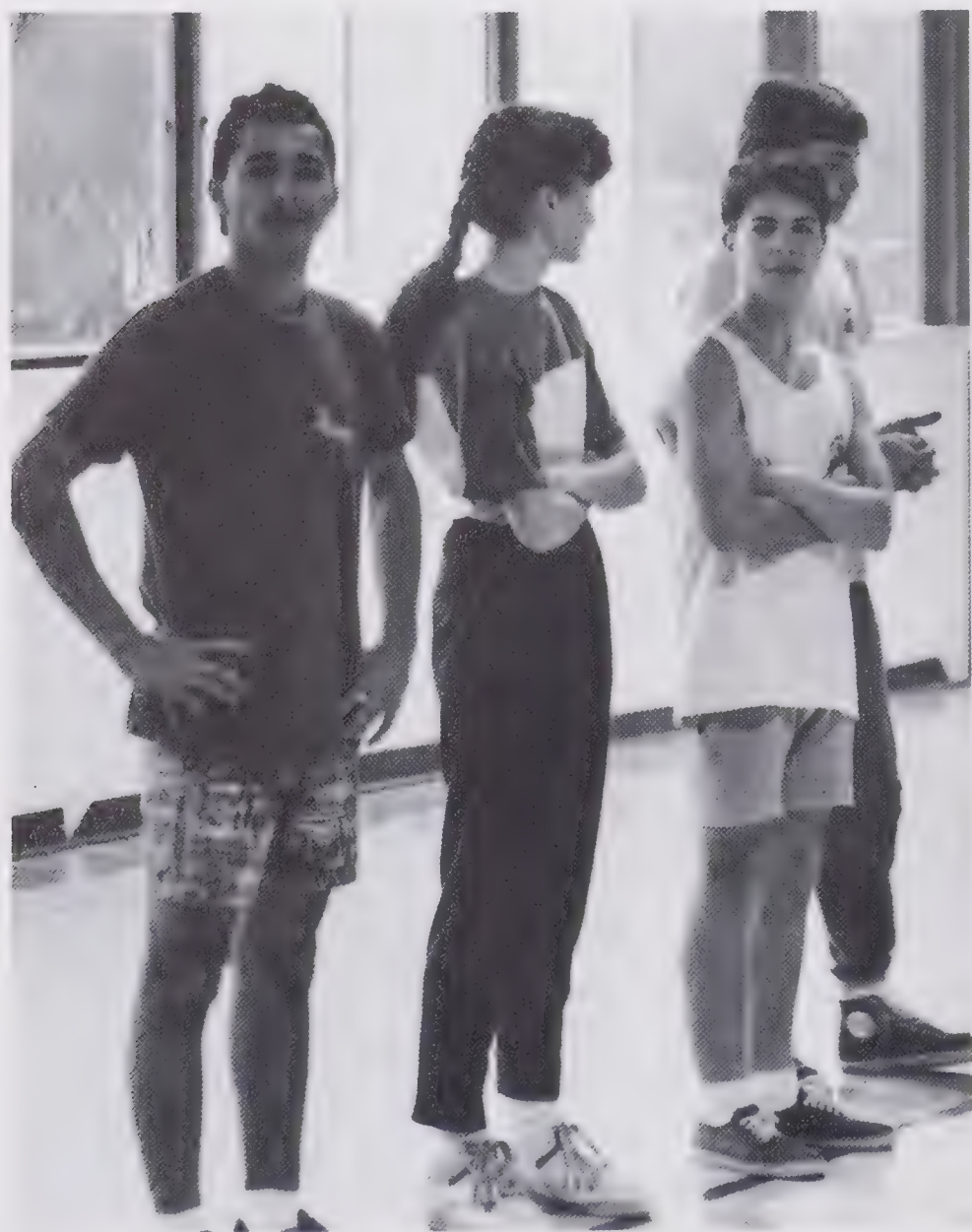
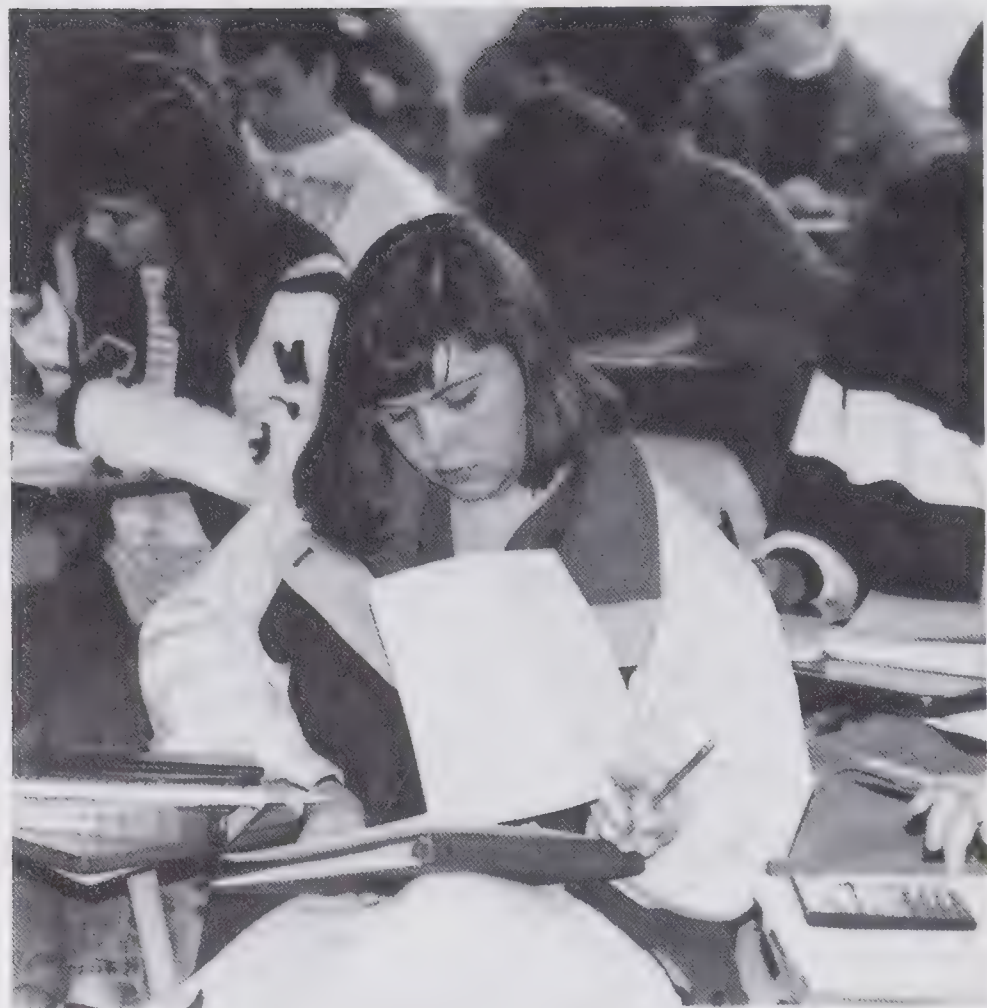


Tony Adams experiments with a graphics program in the computer lab between classes, when it is open to all students. — Photo by Mr. Allen

Sylvia Ro uses a printer in the computer lab to produce an article in journalism class. — Photo by Mr. Allen



Denise Childs studies intently before her health test. — Photo by Mr. Allen



Line up! Caleb Cazares, Tami Darrow, Gary Ford, and Arthur Guinn get ready for basic P.E. —Photo by Mr. Allen

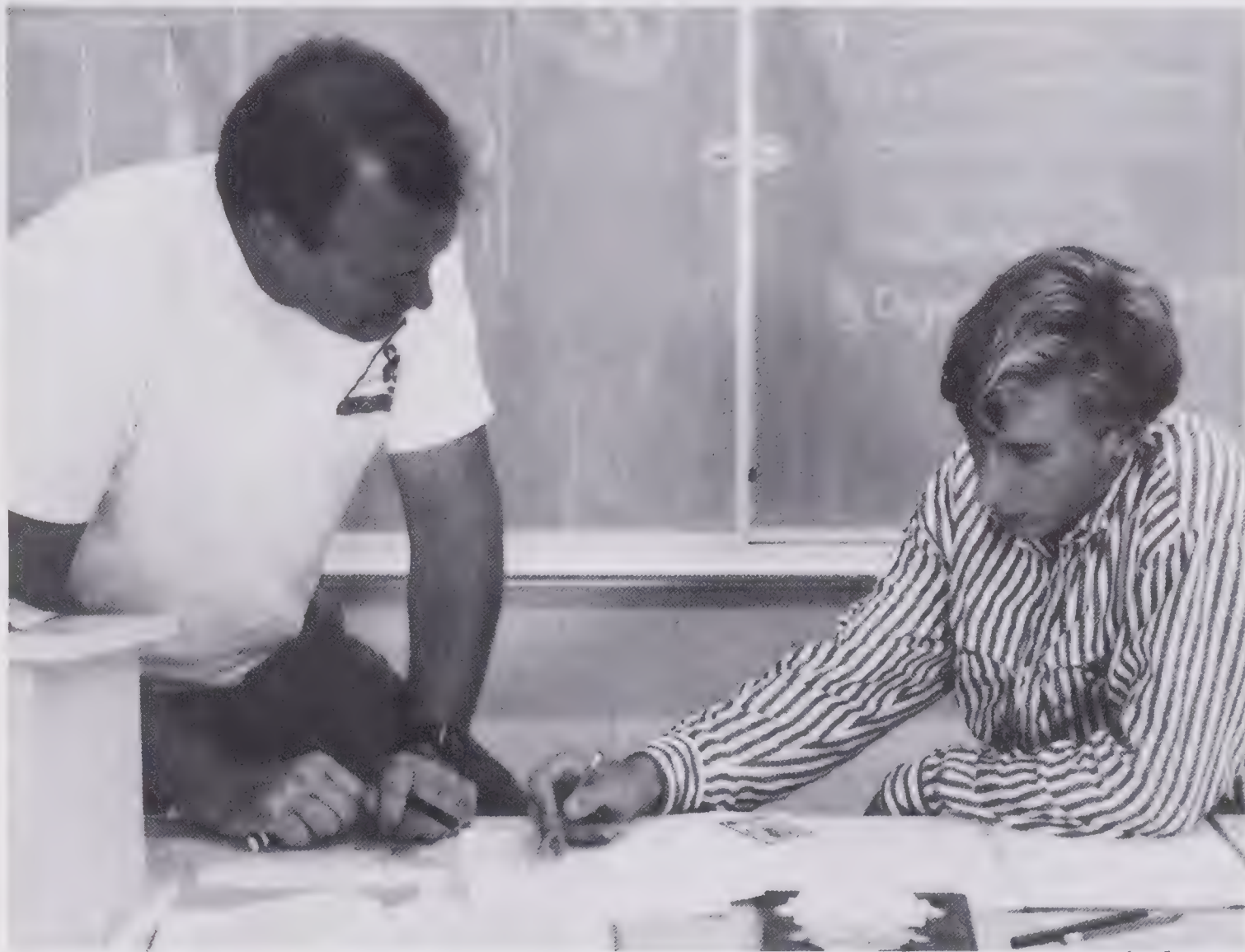
Jason Wister and Darren Nebergall get suited up for underwater exploration. —Photo by T. Miller





Up and over goes Darl Bidleman during his advanced gymnastics class. —Photo by J. Mills

Philip Olson gets some extra help in health class from Mr. Kilgore. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Fight for Fitness

Students at Auburn Academy outfit themselves and get ready for fitness.

The P.E. requirements for graduation are simple. You need one and a half years of physical activity and one half year of health class.

There are many options to choose from for filling the physical activity requirement. These include basic P.E., advanced P.E., team sports, be-

ginning gymnastics, advanced gymnastics, swimming, lifesaving, skiing and scuba. The goal in all of these classes is to promote student fitness.

The students must also take health class. Health, a half unit class taught by Mr. Kilgore, attempts to create an awareness of what health is and how

to stay healthy.

"You learn a lot of useful information in health class," stated Amanda Morris. "It forces you to look at your own life and health habits."

—J. Morris

Philip Aus works out in the weight room during his spare time. —Photo by J. Mills



Mrs. Kibble provided vocal entertainment at an elementary piano recital. —
Photo by Mr. Allen

Fine arts are all about expression

What does the fine arts program consist of?

At Auburn Academy the fine arts classes included band, choir, Sylvan, art, piano and organ.

Band members were those dedicated people who were always busy during 7th period. Band combined with Wind Ensemble to form the concert band, which performed at local churches under the leadership of Mr. Beck.

Choir was a combination of

men's chorus and ladies' chorus. Both groups contributed to Sylvan, the vocal touring group led by Mrs. Kibble.

Mrs. Miller taught piano and organ lessons. Her students, by mastering counting, rhythm, and pianissimo contributed a great deal to worship services on campus.

The art classes developed creativity under the guidance of Mr. Schallig, who patiently

instructed his students in the finer points of painting and drawing.

The fine arts program provided students with an opportunity to let their creative juices flow as they expressed themselves. It was an experience calculated to enrich their lives for years to come.

—C. Anderson



Jill Walter masters a new piece on her French horn. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Directed by Marcie Tyler, the Girls' Chorus provided part of the entertainment at Amateur Hour. —Photo by J. Mills





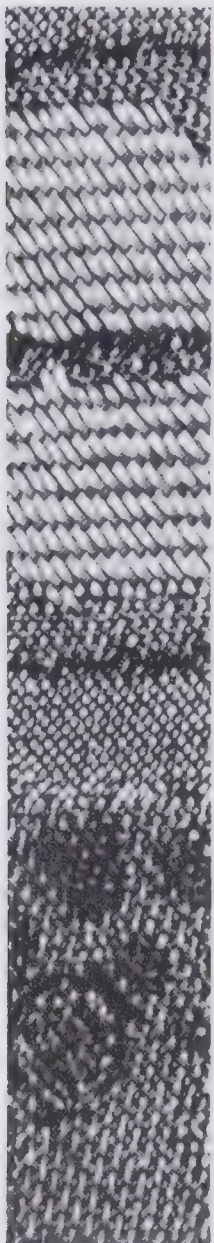
Working on a drawing for art class, Melanie McKey enjoys some quiet time in the library. —Photo by Mr. Allen



The spirited band leader, Mr. Beck, patiently directs his students. —Photo by J. Walter



Realizing that practice makes perfect, Mark Williams works diligently on a piano piece. —Photo by J. Walter



ACTIVITIES

Together we became a unit of students.

The car came to a stop, and you ran into the mall in search of that perfect dress for the upcoming banquet. Would you be able to find a dress that exact color of the tie your date was wearing, and for a reasonable price?

When the banquet finally arrived, you sailed into the cafeteria on the arm of your handsome date, looking stunning and eager for the events that lay ahead of you.

It was getting late in your dorm, and your best friend knocked on your door asking if she could talk with you. Without hesitation, you took the time to sympathize with her about her latest boyfriend breakup. After you had helped dry her tears, the two of you started laughing about funny things that had happened to you earlier that day. Your homework could wait for awhile!

The gym was open and your girlfriend had a volleyball game. But you also had a Pre-Calc test the next day and your returned assignments were telling you that you weren't quite grasping the chapter. Where did your priorities lie? With your homework, or watching her game? Of course you went to her game and stayed up until 3:00 a.m. studying for your test.

The times were enjoyable when you sang for special music for week-of-prayer, played your instrument for Friday night vespers, or just chatted with someone in the hall before your next class. The weekend programs and amateur hours seemed to get better every year, and your class spirit improved as you finished one grade and headed for the next one. Together we became a unit of students, ready and willing to make this a straight A school year, the best that we possibly could in every activity that we accomplished.

—S. Donahey



Waiting for their owners,
wet umbrellas dry during
a church service. —
Photo by Mr. Allen





Mail? For me?" Finally arriving from home, that long awaited check for laundry and food appears in your mailbox. — Photo by C. Swanson



It's alive!" Doug Aerni takes time out from work to hold Tami Miller's pet boa constrictor. —Photo by T. Miller

Does math ever get any easier?" Jennifer Landreth studies her algebra in a quiet room of the student lounge. —Photo by J. Mills

Looking at Life . . .

Through a Spiritual Scope

What is AYA? Adventist Youth in Action is a group of volunteer students who lead out in spiritual retreats, participate in outreach programs, provide special music and present sermonettes at churches in the Washington Conference.

Mr. Allen, the sponsor, said that it all began back in 1983 with a group of students interested in helping people in the community. When asked about how she enjoyed being a part of AYA for the last two years, Tiffany Allen stated, "AYA gives everyone the opportunity to share Jesus with others. Everyone combines their talents in a 'Youth' attempt to portray our image of

Jesus."

After the scheduled vespers concluded each Friday night, interested students voluntarily attended "Afterglow" in the fireside room of the church. Here in a more relaxed and intimate setting, they enjoyed singing, sharing and praying. Sometimes the group would divide into prayer bands; sometimes they would step outside and, under the night sky, join hands in a tight circle as Elder McLean led out in prayer.

Eagerly gathering in the Ad Building parking lot at 5:30 pm on the first Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday in December, student carolers loaded the

three academy buses and a van. They were ready to sing and collect money for disaster relief and community services. Everyone had a good feeling about going out this year, even though it rained lightly the first night and was quite cold the second and third evenings. After all the invigorating exercise in the night air, the students were invited to warm up with a hot drink or soup in the cafeteria. Arriving in the dorms around ten o'clock, the enthusiastic carolers were ready to snuggle into bed.

—C. Lynch



Forming a prayer circle are Doug Aerni, Coach Windemuth of Walla Walla College, Liz Thanye, Mike Sinigaglio, Chris Yoo, Gordon Onsager, and Denise Dana. —Photo by J. Mills

Justin Kurz, Scott Watson, Melody Blufon, and Roger Sohn use their talent to praise God through music by visiting churches in the Washington Conference. —Photo by Mr. Allen



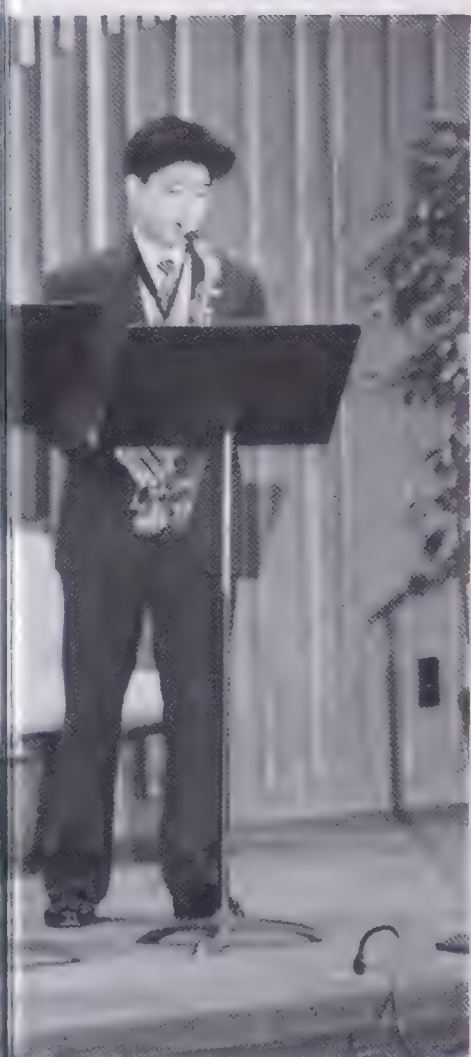
Approaching the next house Philip Olson, Michael Olson, Kandi Goltz, Pastor Nelson, Jessie Robinson, Jeremy Becker, and Charlie Harris join their voices in splendid harmony. —Photo by J. Mills

Comparing childlike anticipation of Santa's arrival to the Christian's desire for Jesus' return, Stefane Baker delivers her sermonette at Ferndale Church. —Photo by Mr. Allen



AYA participants Krista Wolcott, Chris Yoo, Kalleen Klann, and Taylor Carson sing "This Little Light of Mine" at Sunset Lake during a retreat. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Mrs. Withrow listens as a student responds during the Sabbath School lesson study. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Pastor Rodney Draggon joins in singing the opening song of praise for church. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Elder Draggon performed "Rap-pin' Through the Bible" to impress his message upon the students. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Putting the week of prayer message into practice, Rebecca Reed helps out in the Cradle Roll division. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Mr. Gatchet introduces the film at a Thursday morning chapel. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Motors . . . Heaters . . . What? Us Humans?

1990 Fall Week of Prayer

Elder Rodney Draggon from Mt. Tahoma Church, with his energetic stories and upbeat raps, brought Christ very near to our hearts. He emphasized how the motors and heaters, natural parts of our personalities, need to be under control and should be given spiritual tuneups every now and then. He gave us insight on obtaining help from our Heavenly Father no matter how bad we may think we are. He helped us to understand how caring Jesus is and how accepting He is at all times.

Students anxiously anticipated each of the eleven meetings, hoping that Elder Draggon would perform an-

other original rap, for which he has a very special talent. After Week of Prayer was over, students were heard humming the now familiar raps.

Not only did Pastor Draggon talk to us as a group, but he took time out of his busy schedule to counsel with students who needed to talk on a one-on-one basis.

Michelle Betita said, "It was very encouraging and uplifting. I like the way he presented his message on a level we could relate to."

The Week of Prayer will always be a precious memory. The presence of the love, peace, and happiness was a feeling that lingered on the

campus long after the meetings came to a close.

At the end of the week, Pastor Draggon left a message for the students here at Auburn.

"I'll be praying for you. Remember to support and love each other. You are a family, and families stick together. Don't let yourself get so discouraged that you'll do something drastic. Remember Jesus loves you just the way you are, and there's nothing you can do that will ever stop Him from loving you. I'll miss you, but let's plan to meet in Heaven. Love ya much, homie. I'm out of here."

—D. Ahlers



Scott Watson presented music on his saxophone as a special part of Week of Prayer.—
Photo by Mr. Allen

Doug Aerni and Mark Williams led out in song service to open the evening meeting.—
Photo by Mr. Allen

Making red slashes, Sylvia "The Butcher" Ro grades senior Bible quizzes for Elder McLean. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Janelle Berger stamps accession numbers in new books while working in the library. —Photo by J. Mills



Whistle while you work

Whether it was keeping attendance records for Mr. Velez, taking worship attendance for Mrs. Sanborn, grading papers for Miss Toop or processing new books in the library, student workers required patience. Why? With the tedious daily requirements of classes, it was sometimes hard to hold down a

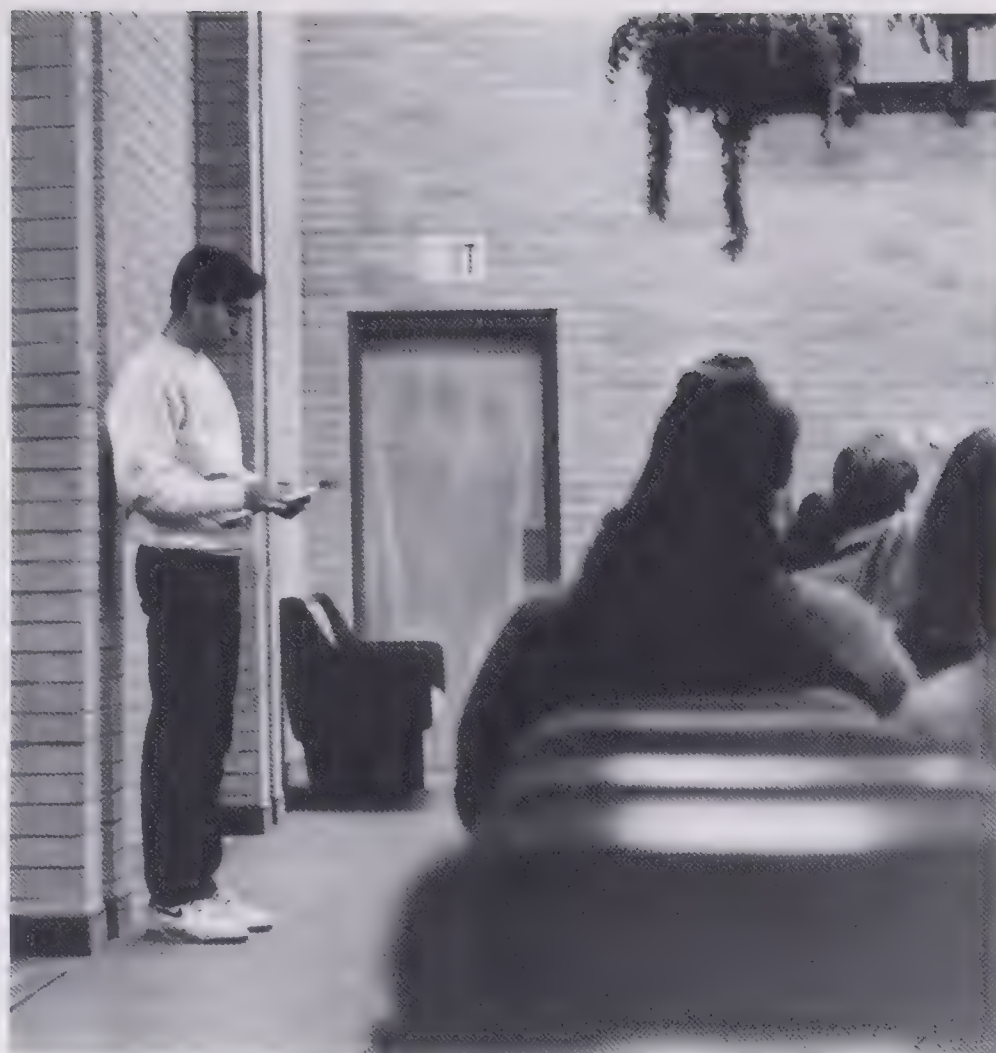
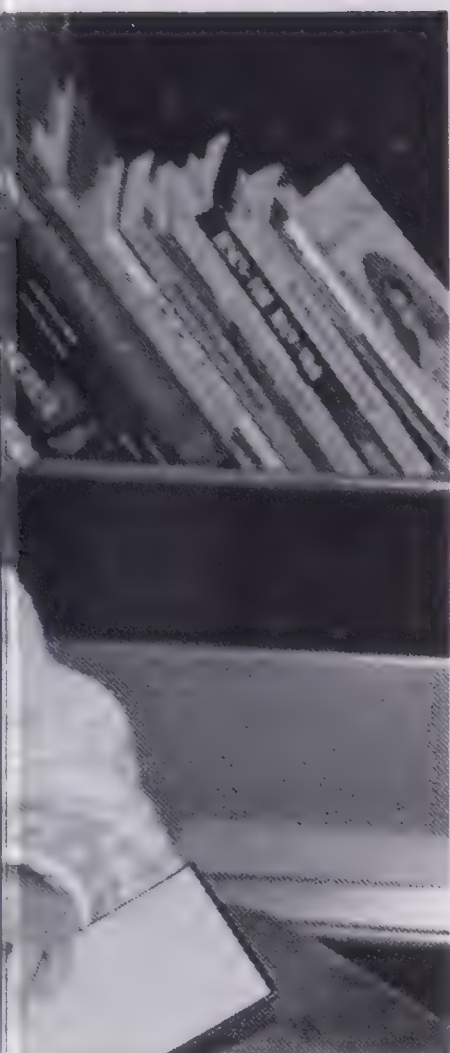
job that involved a lot of paperwork.

But the office and library employees, readers and R.A.'s understood that they enjoyed advantages with the jobs they held. Hardly any physical labor was required, and weather conditions didn't make work uncomfortable. Overall, workers appreci-

ated the office-type jobs on campus. "I like seeing people when I pick up the attendance cards," stated Erin McBride, an afternoon worker in the registrar's office. Head R.A. of Witzel Hall, Josh MacLachlan, felt the same way, "I like my job," he said.

—L. Bunnell





Working for Mr. Withrow as an R.A., Mike Sinigaglio records attendance during chapel. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Stefanee Baker just can't stop smiling, no matter what she faces working for Mr. Gatchet. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Daydreaming, Donna? Donna Ahlers finds a few moments to herself in the business office. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Aren't you going to share, Heather? First floor R.A., Heather Ordelheide snacks on crackers and cheese while watching her hall. —Photo by S. Kuest

Preparing for a meal, Mrs. Goltz, the new food service director, slices apples. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Ad. building janitor Becky Shannon takes a break in Priest's office before going to wash windows. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Working together on fixing a lawnmower, Jess Springer and Dan Neu-harth perform one of the ever present jobs in the maintenance department. —Photo by Mr. Allen



The BIG jobs on campus

Three foot trenches and holes dotted the ground near the gym, and digging in them stood the 6'10" frame of Mr. Kobberstad, who moved to Auburn with his wife and three daughters from Littleton, Colorado to help with the task of maintaining the Academy. The projects that he and his 13 maintenance personnel have taken on include repairing the drain pipes near the gym, reroofing the pool (this last summer),

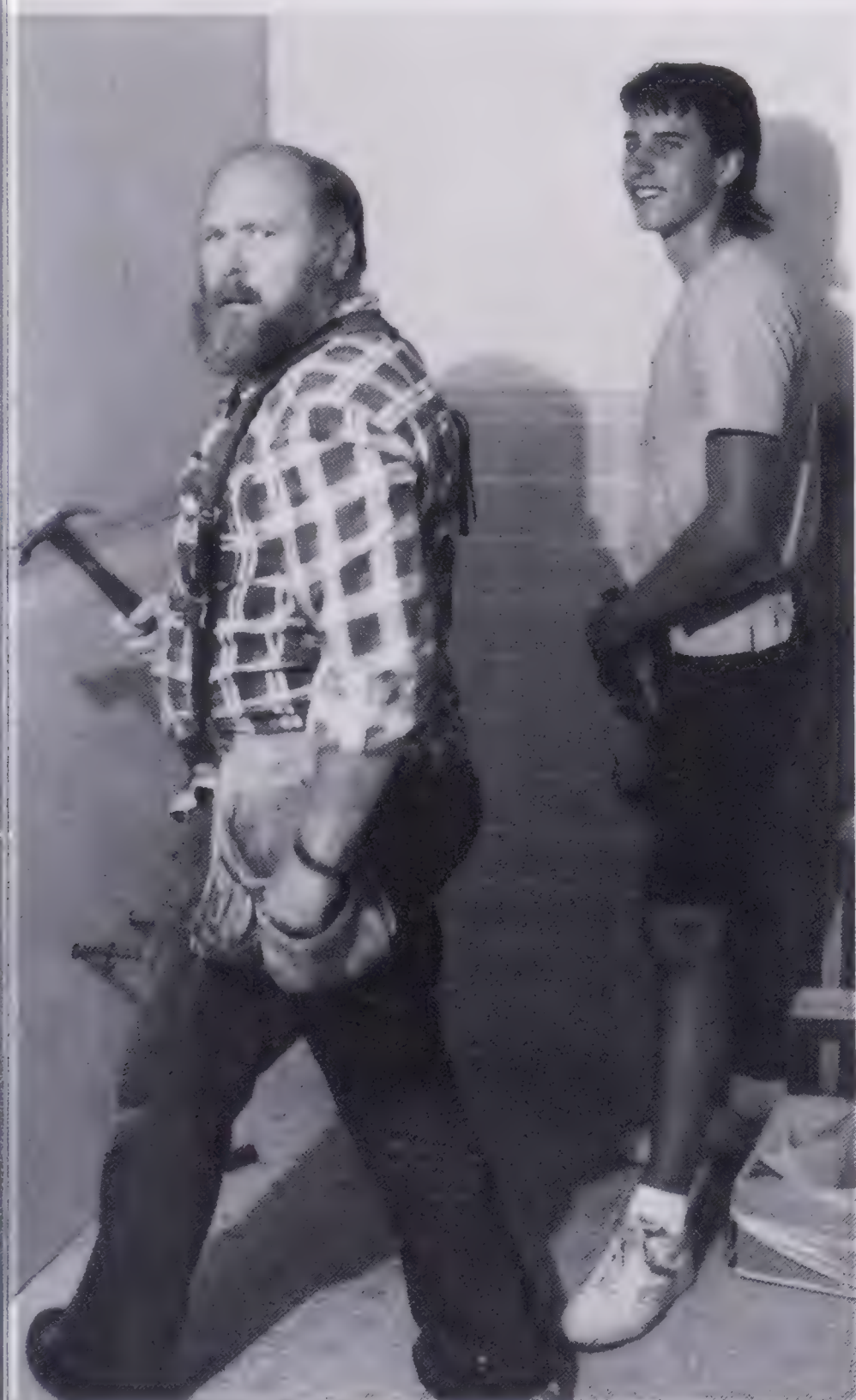
and redoing the bathrooms in the boys' dorm. Among other small projects they work on are maintaining the campus vehicles and lawnmowers, fixing faculty housing, and repairing and replacing lighting.

Another new faculty member who has taken on a job of huge proportions is Mrs. Goltz, the new food service director. With her have come new menu ideas, new serving procedures, and a

different look to the cafeteria. Shannon Walburn commented that even though she wasn't a vegetarian, she thought the food wasn't bad. Keren Dill when asked about the appearance of the cafe said, "It is nice and neat, bringing a small feeling of home."

—C. Yamamoto.

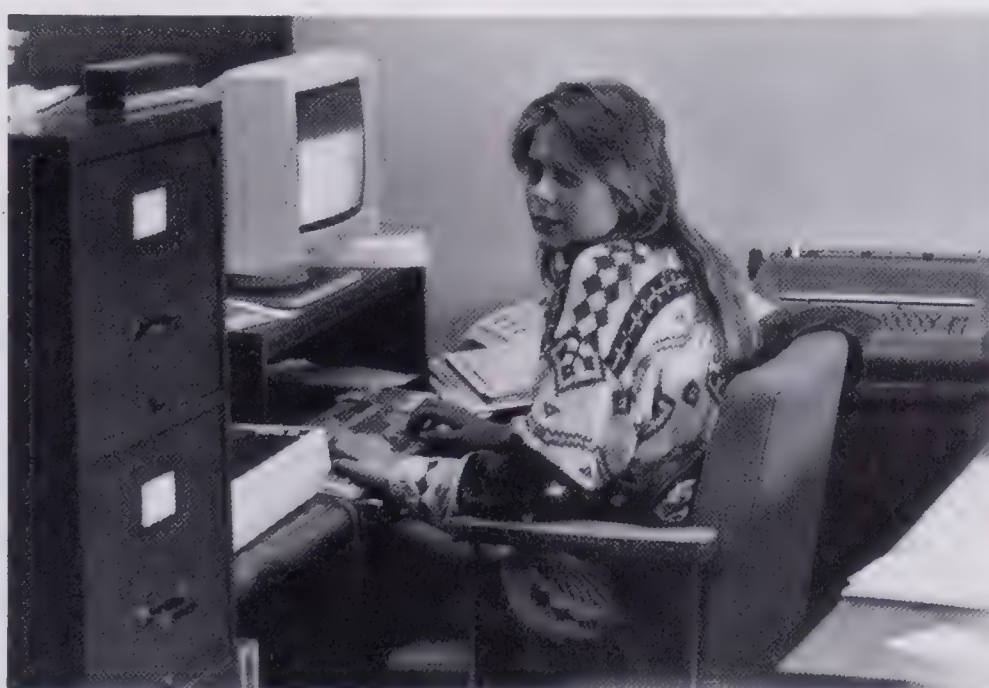
Performing one of the ever present jobs of the cafeteria, Joe Arnott begins preparation for a meal. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Maintenance work is never done; Mr. Shaul and Brandon Tolf continue work on the boys' dorm bathrooms. —Photo by Mr. Allen

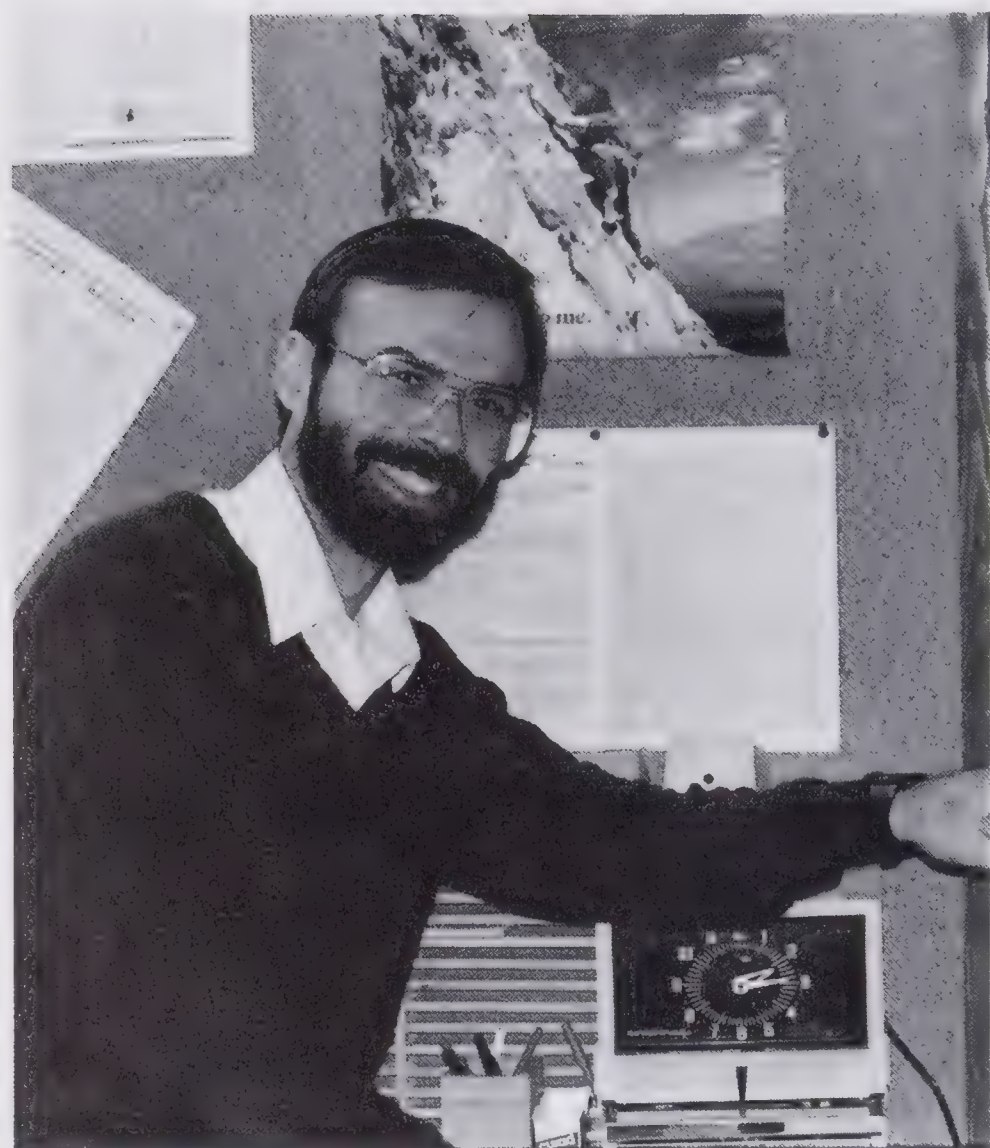


Pausing for a moment from chopping lettuce, Heidi Duterrow converses with Mrs. Shaul. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Performing one of her many tasks as maintenance secretary, Kathy Kobberstad looks up from her typing. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Mr. Rick looks to the future in directing the operations of Sea Tac Pac. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Marshall Bain cheerfully helps Travis Tillman, a Sea Tac Pac worker. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Mr. Kobberstad makes sure everything is okay back there as he and his crew transport instruments to Dower Chapel. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Lucia Chung and Keiko Ota pause from their work at Sea Tac Pac to give a friendly hug, encouraging each other to make it through the rest of the day. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Matt Durham and Matthew Walch wonder which pipe will be clogged next. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Hi ho, Hi ho, it's off to work we go!

Industries on campus have students working hard for their money

This year, there are three industries on campus providing great work opportunities for the students to help pay off their bills. They are Beall Orchid Company, Sea Tac Pac, and Six Pac.

Beall Orchid Company, which has been in business since 1936, grows various kinds of orchids from many parts of the world, cross-breeding different orchids to make hybrids. They sell to both retail and wholesale buyers.

Six Pac Industries, which builds canopies for pick-up trucks is a fifty-year-old business that has been on our campus for three years. The eighteen student employees each work close to twenty hours a week.

The only industry on campus that employs students as young as fourteen, Sea Tac Pac is a contract packaging company. Many things keep the 42 student workers busy; they put together hardware kits, binoculars, model train

layouts, and do screen printing. Sea Tac Pac has been around for six years.

Who makes sure the landscaping is kept up to par, beautifying Auburn Academy? No matter how hot or how cold, boiling sun or freezing snow, the 18 students of the grounds department go out and brave the weather to rake, mow, weed and hoe.

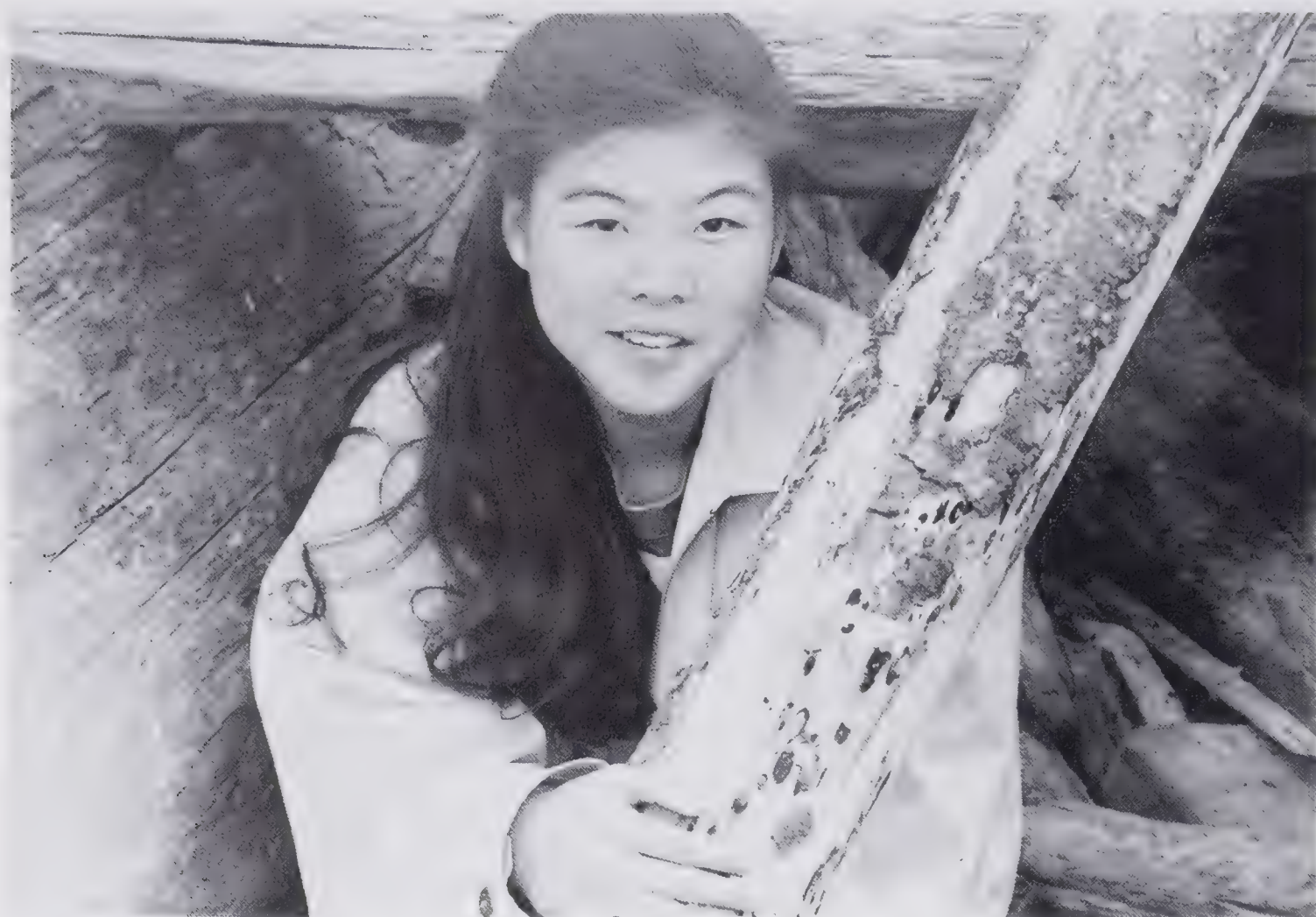
—D. Ahlers

Chiki May and Nicole Darling dutifully package binoculars at Sea Tac Pac. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Michelle Sohn was relaxing among the tangled driftwood on the beach at Camp Casey when Jill Walter snapped this award-winning photograph. —Photo by J. Walter

At the end of a relaxing weekend, the seniors waited as their sponsors took two or three (or fifty) pictures before boarding the bus for home. —Photo by Mr. McKey



Autumn Activities

What made life liveable

Autumn activities—extra-curricular activities, of course—were a rare diversion from the daily routine. Events such as the mountain outing, Camp Casey, intramurals, swim meet, Iron Man, and Lip Sync helped keep Auburn students from being completely mesmerized by their class loads and the daily regularities of academy life.

The Lip Sync competition was a lot of work for the officers and sponsors of the senior class, but when the music finally started and the crowd cheered, Chrystyne Anderson deemed it good. The senior class went to Camp Casey for the annual autumn trip, and it proved to be "an uplifting and uniting experience," according to Jana Gatchet.

The intramurals, swim meet, Iron Man, and other opportunities for exercise, fun, and cheering were also highlights, although some students thought nothing could outshine the pure joy and exhilaration of a good nap; there seemed to be an autumn activity for everyone.

J. Oelrich

Bert Karst enjoyed some time with friends as he observed the outdoor program at the mountain outing. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Mark Irland, Jesse Springer, and Jeremy Chedester sang "Happy Trails to You" to close the Lip Sync competition. —Photo by J. Mills



The mountain outing created an opportunity for good friends to just sit around and enjoy the scenery. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor hunger, nor losing his baton could keep Andy Becraft from his appointed task at Lip Sync. —Photo by J. Walter

Alvin Wolcott and Jill Walter enjoy their evening in the enchanted forest. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Students participated eagerly in the activities of . . .

Christmas on campus

The Christmas season this year held many surprises and exciting activities. The first of these was the Christmas Banquet, organized by our first semester ASB officers. They chose the theme of "Christmas in the Enchanted Forest," with Bambi and his many friends. The dinner program was very good. When asked, one student said, "I like the fact that the program didn't drag. It wasn't too long or too short. It

moved along smoothly without boring you, and you were nicely surprised when it ended so quickly." After dinner in the "forest", everybody moved to Dower Chapel to watch Bambi. The whole evening was very well put together.

Also for the Christmas season the girls in the dorm decorated their halls. And to show off their creative work, they held an open house. The guys were invited to view the

Christmas trimmings.

Since music is an important part of the Christmas tradition, our academy music department presented two Christmas concerts, one religious, one secular. They performed very well and students, in particular, were impressed with Mark Williams' solo. "He did a very good job!"

—J. Betlinski



Julie Carlson plays her violin for the ASB Christmas Banquet program. —Photo by Mr. Allen

The sacred music concert in the church directed by Mrs. Kibble was a highlight of the Christmas season. —Photo by Mr. Allen





During the banquet, Jeremie Perry and Krista Wolcott look up and smile. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Christmas comes to the dorm as Shauna Kuest and Kristy Stocks install lights around a door. —Photo by J. Walter



Steve Martin shows off his musical talent while emceeing the C.L. Amateur Hour. —Photo by J. Mills



Susan Noh, Shinobu Kinjo, Moira Schallig, and Lisha Baines play a classical tune for the C.L. Amateur Hour. —Photo by J. Mills



First semester Casa Loma officers: Peter Stankavich, president; Lyle Dodge, secretary; Doug Aerni, treasurer; Chris Yoo, social vice-president; Mike Sinigaglio, spiritual vice-president. —Photo by J. Mills





Mardene Bartholomew and Krista Wolcott race to the finish line during the Iron-man competition. —Photo by J. Mills

Second semester Casa Loma officers: Bob Thayne, president; Tom Falter, social vice-president; Jacy Nelson, sergeant-at-arms; Jeff Mills, treasurer; not pictured: Rick Armstrong, spiritual vice-president; Travis Tillman, secretary. —Photo by Mr. Allen



All the hard work pays off for Ken Hanashiro as he eventually wins the men's individual in the Iron-man. —Photo by J. Mills



Freetime Activities

Have you ever found yourself with free time and nothing to do? The Casa Loma men have some suggestions

Casa Loma had a busy school year in 1990-1991. They planned the C. L. Amateur Hour, put together the parent/son brunch, and sponsored the Iron-man competition. Even with these activities there was freetime. Here are some of the ways the Casa Loma men spent their free time:

Andy Becraft: "Listening to music, reading, watching TV, and yelling at my brother."

Michael Wolcott: "I have no free time!"

Tony Duncan: "Eating! Also playing basketball during lunch."

James Oellrich: "Sweeping. I love to sweep."

Sean Hegstad: "Sleeping, C.A.D.D., playing basketball, studying, and gymnastics."

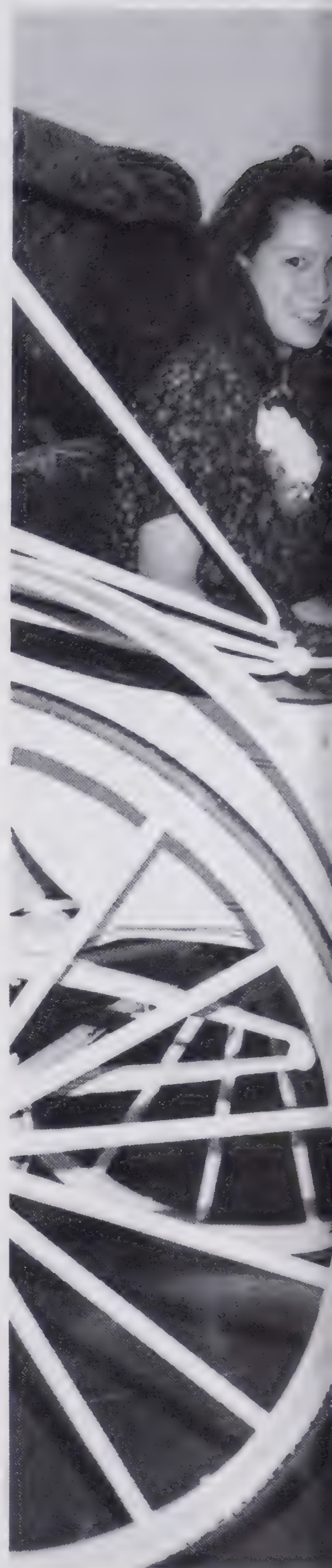
—J. Morris



First semester Zeta Kappa officers: Jennifer Hurley, social vice-president; Sandy McCoy, village secretary; Debbie Smit, president; Taresa Acker, pianist; Chiki May, sergeant-at-arms; Connie Amende, spiritual vice-president; Celeste Swanson, secretary; Sonja Bookter, treasurer.

Can Roger Worley illustrate a story without his hands in motion? At the Z.K. banquet he told the story of "Rinderella."

Amy Brost and Voree Smith pose for their banquet picture in Cinderella's carriage.



Girls' Club gets busy as Zeta Kappa activities abound

Throughout the entire year, the girls' club, Zeta Kappa, has kept our campus alive. They began by enlightening the student body at the first banquet on the fairy-tale evening of October 14th. Students enjoyed a dreamy atmosphere in our cafeteria, while hearing the fable of "Rinderella," Pastor Worley's hilarious version of "Cinderella." The girls then departed "at the stroke of midnight" to the chapel, where they were soon joined by their escorts to view "The Little Mermaid." This movie was found to be "cuter

than 'Cinderella' itself!" by first semester Z.K. President Debbie Smit. The lovely night ended with the traditional strolling back to Nelson Hall to say the parting words of "goodnight" and "goodbye."

The Z.K. officers also provided a cure for the autumn blues, when trick or treating wasn't possible for all. Halloween night started with a worship by Connie Amende, spiritual vice-president, and continued with games and doughnuts for everyone.

On Saturday evening, January 26th, the girls' club

brought us the Z.K. Talent Program. The show consisted of various musical numbers and comical skits. The theme, "Take Me Out to The Ball Game" was portrayed by the show's emcee, Mrs. Kobberstad. Mrs. Sanborn, advisor of the club, considered the program a good success.

Zeta Kappa's activities were abundant this year, and there was a lot to plan for, but Taresa Acker, Z.K. pianist stated "I'm glad I was an officer, it was fun!"

—L. Bunnell





Sitting upon the table as a centerpiece, Cinderella's glass slipper awaits its princess.



Second semester Zeta Kappa officers: Liz Thayne, secretary; Debbie Smit, president; Heidi Kriner, spiritual vice-president; Shelley Rolfe, treasurer; Kalleen Klann, pianist; not pictured: Stefanie Baker, social vice-president; Kim Berry, sergeant-at-arms.

Zeta Kappa president, Debbie Smit helped set the tables in preparation for the Cinderella banquet.

Judi Walter relaxes on her hall with her stuffed animal. —Photo by J. Walter



Peter Stankavich spends some quality time with his backpack on the ASB Mountain Outing. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Sophomore village student, Carrie Sweem, enjoys a few minutes to herself. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Home Sweet Home Or is it?

The question of which is better, village or dorm, has long been debated. An answer has never really been given, simply because both have advantages and disadvantages.

Village students are associated with freedom. They can drive their cars, they can listen to the radio and watch TV, they get home-cooked meals. Poor communications often exclude them from school ac-

tivities, but their social lives are still full.

Debbie Bonilla, a village sophomore, remarked, "The thought of living at school is hideous. Besides, at home I have TV, bed, and my mom's cooking."

The constant activities and close quarters of dorm life create unique forms of friendship. Experiences such as room check and lights out help to enrich the atmosphere of the

dorm.

"Dorm life is good because I like living away from home and with all my friends," says senior, Jeremy Becker. "The rules may be strict, but it's worth it—most of the time."

So, which is better? Village? or Dorm? The answer is still not clear. This controversial issue between village and dorm students might never be solved.

—B. Willison



Nicole Martin shares some cheese in a bottle with Melanie Scherencel. —Photo by S. Kuest

Kris Cassingham, Shane Schaffer, and Ken Yoshitake enjoy a discussion in the lunch line. —Photo by Mr. Allen



In a daring attempt, Ryan Carroll, climbs the flagpole. —Photo by S. Donahey

ASSOCIATIONS

It felt good to belong and take part in a special group

To be involved socially, spiritually, physically, and mentally was important to most students in high school. To be able to belong to a cause, to devote your extra time and to see the benefits was something to take pride in.

The weekend was fast approaching, and the Spring Choral Concert would be on Saturday night. You had double Sylvan practices daily, and your voice was slowly putting its coat on to leave for awhile. Great! Perfect timing. Just knowing that in a few days the concert would be over was enough to keep you going.

Your parents would be coming Friday night, and that meant your room had to be clean. Yes, clean. Not just throwing the clothes in your closet. You couldn't cram the piles of papers from your desk under your bed. You had to scrub the counter, vacuum the floor, and borrow some air freshner from your next door neighbor to blow away any evidence of laundry that should have been done two days before. Everything must be up to par for your mother's inspection. You knew that if it wasn't clean, you would most likely hear, "You mean to tell me that I pay this much money for you to go to this school, and you live like a pig?" Maybe cleaning your room wasn't so bad after all . . .

The big night finally arrived whether you were ready or not. You and your fellow performers had put your best into your performance. All the agony of practice paid off as you heard the wild applause after your final bow.

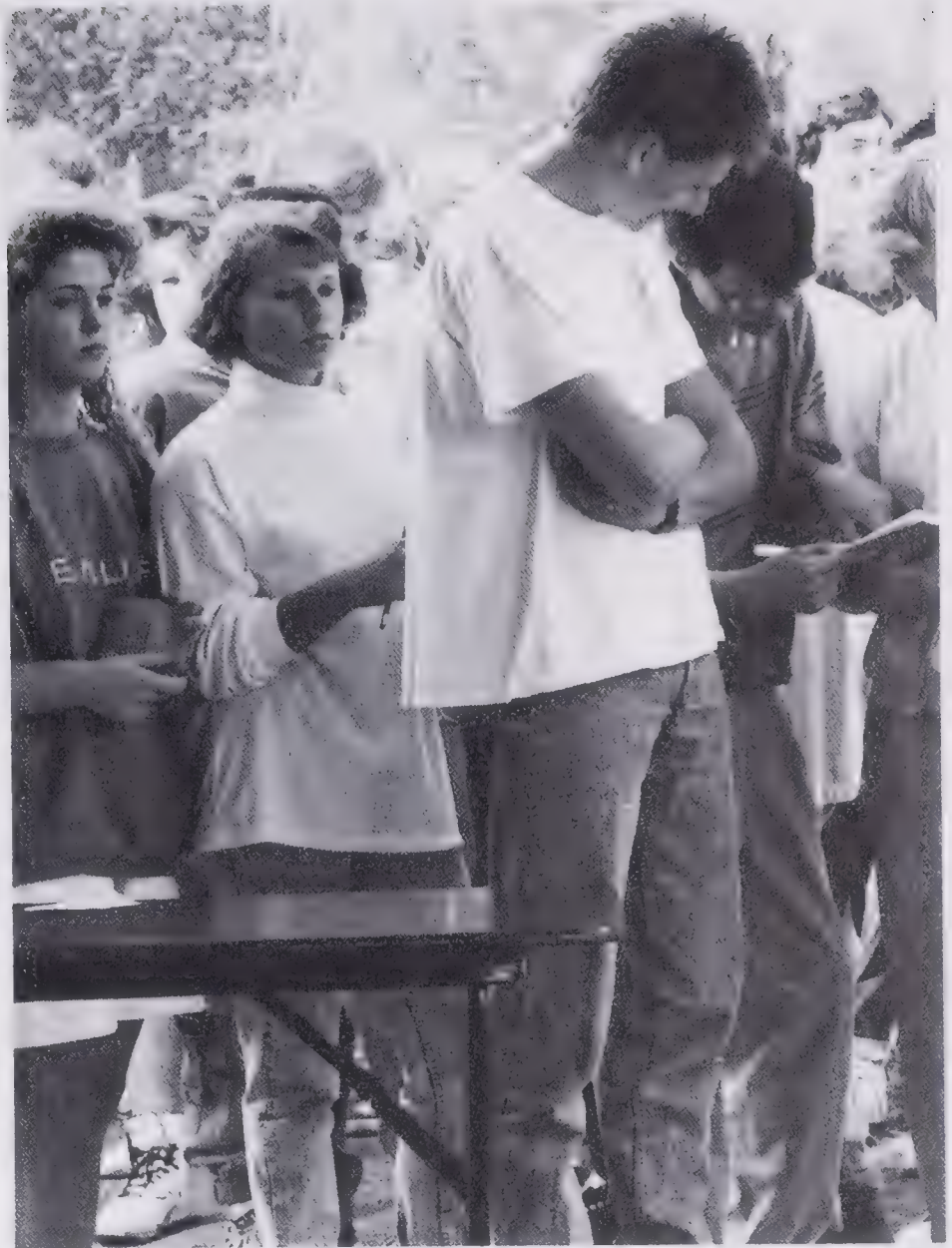
As you snuggled down into your bed, the one that had been made twice in the past three months, a smile of great satisfaction shadowed your lips. It was a nice feeling to belong to a group, something to put your energies and efforts into and then be able to see the benefits later. Mister Sandman had begun his attack on you, so you shut your eyes and drifted off into a peaceful oblivion.

—S. Donahey



Posing as Cindy from the "Brady Bunch", Tiffany Allen, a first semester ASB officer, lip-syncs her part for the New Student Talent Program. —Photo by Mr. Allen

'm sure that my name is there!"
Chris Yoo tries to convince a cafeteria checker, Kim Berry, to let him through line, while Joe Arnott looks on in amusement. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Up with our legs, and then through. It shouldn't be too hard!" Scott Watson and Chris Emery try to get through a barbed wire fence in one of their New Start family group exercises. —Photo by P. Stankavich

Taking a quick break from checking student names, Michael Willison and Sonja Bookter relax for a moment before the next group of people enter the cafeteria for lunch. —Photo by Mr. Allen

As they untied their knot of unity Myla Campbell, Emily Henkes, Amanda Turner, Matt Walch, Lisa Sohn, Heather Ordelheide, Jana Meidinger, and Liz Jones participate in one of their family group sessions. —Photo by Mrs. McKey



Junior girls showed their prowess against the senior girls in a match with the "Cage Ball." —Photo by Mr. Koehn

Kalleen Klann and Birgit Wunderlich enjoyed their time during New Start to develop a new friendship. —Photo by Mrs. Rick



Taresa Acker, Jennifer Brown, David Hamel, Tony Duncan, Beth Fleck, Tammie Bucalo, Tami Miller, Wayne McCourt, and Angela Drury traveled to the Green River to have a family picture taken "by the water." —Photo by Mr. Koehn

Clockwise from the top, Michelle Sparacio, Susan Noh, Leila Rivera, Ryan Stickle, Sandy McCoy, Shane Schaffer, Mr. Bryan, David Brenton, and Kristina Kevoian demonstrate closeness in their family huddle. —Photo by L. Bunnell





Junior girls attempted to shake Janine Knowlton for a win! — Photo by Mr. Allen



Senators for 1990-1991: Brenda James, Keren Dill, John Oellrich, Cara Wilkerson, Doug Quast, Erin McBride, Tessie Hinsley, Chris Yoshitake, Darl Bidleman, Larra Miller, John Hamel, Jacy Nelson, April Williams. —Photo by Mr. Allen



First Semester ASB Officers: Becki Ocheltree, pianist; Jeff Morris, vice-president; Rick Armstrong, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Thayne, president; Tami Miller, artist; Christy Lynch, treasurer; Donna Ahlers, chorister; Tiffany Allen, sescretary; Stefanee Baker, spiritual vice-president. —Photo by Mr. Koehn

Rainier Vista Staff: Christy Lynch, Jon Oellrich, Bethany Willison, Shelly Donahey (Editor), Sandy McCoy, Chrystyne Anderson, Leanne Bunnell, Mrs. McKey, Jeannette Betlinski, Chris Yamamoto, Jeff Morris (Layout Editor) —Photo by Mr. Allen

Jon Oellrich smiles at an amusing photo as Leanne Bunnell helps him sort through pictures in Rainier Vista. —Photo by Mr. Allen



EXTRA! EXTRA!

Did we meet the deadlines?

"It's pretty casual but we get the job done," said Chrystyne Anderson. CASUAL! With the deadline only a day away people were rushing to and fro, writing copy, putting finishing touches on layout, and double checking captions. The class was Rainier Vista.

Mrs. McKey, the new Rainier Vista teacher, when asked about the direction she wanted to take with her class of 10 students said, "To try and carry on the tradition of excellence that has been displayed in past years." According to her students she has

accomplished this. Also helping to put out the yearbook were Mr. Allen and his photography class. And no, the class was not the rush of meeting deadlines all the time.

Journalism was another publication class that puts out a bi-weekly school paper, **Direct Connection**, and a bi-yearly outside publication, **Rainier Echoes**. Taught by Mrs. Zbaraschuk, the class has started using computers for layout and design. Jeremy Becker, sports editor, said, "I find my job to be a challenge."

—C. Yamamoto





Rainier Echoes Staff: Becki Ocheltree, Jeremie Perry, Erin McBride, Todd Nelson, Jeremy Becker, Leanne Bunnell, Tom Falter, Michelle Sohn (Editor 2nd Semester), Stefanie Baker, Sylvia Ro, Jeff Mills, Josh MacLachlan, Jeannette Betlinski, Chris Yamamoto (Editor 1st Semester), Steve Smith. — Photo by Mr. Allen

Shauna Kuest and other members of photography class habitually peered at the world through viewfinders. This yearbook would not have been possible without them and Mr. Allen, their teacher. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Layout Editor Jeff Morris puts his ingenuity to work while designing a layout. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Editor Shelly Donahey puts a layout up to the window while making corrections. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Always eager, Kandi Goltz participates in warm-up exercises. —Photo by Mr. Allen

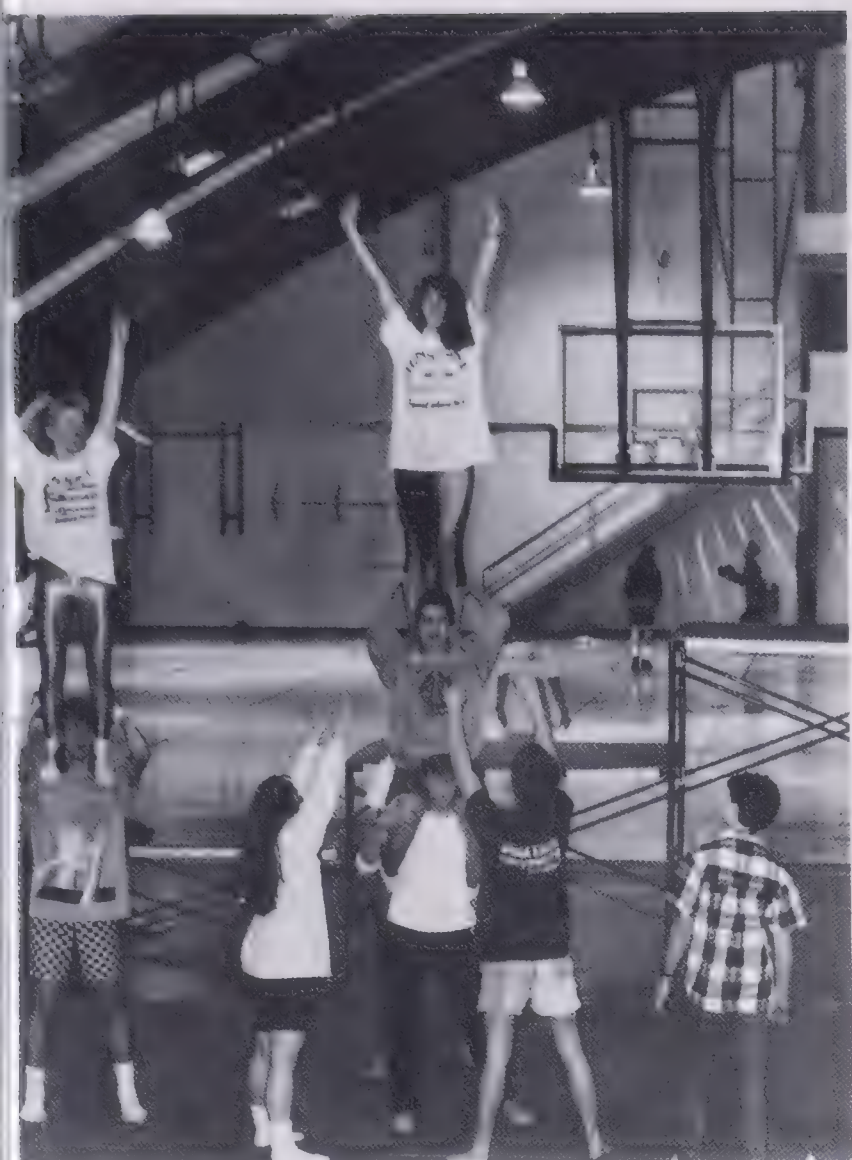
Striving to perfect his form, Paul Hudgens practices badminton. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Darl Bidleman and Kandi Goltz demonstrate their skill for the other team members. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Gymnastics team members: Willy Goltz (coach), Darren Nebergall, Cary Wolverton, John Vliet, Chris Emery, Kelby Rowe, Chris Fisher, Darl Bidleman, Sean Hegstad, Jana Gatchet, Michael Wolcott, Tracey Myers, Heidi Duterrow, Kandi Goltz, Krista Wolcott, Jennifer Hurley, Shari Foster, and Rhonda Stephens. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Always reaching for the top, the team works on their group acrobatics. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Limbering up, Jennifer Hurley, Kelby Rowe, John Vliet, and Krista Wolcott do their warm up exercises before practice. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Teamwork . . .

New faces, same spirit.

This year's gymnastics team received a welcome addition to their program when Willy Goltz became the new gymnastics coach. Mr. Goltz, who has taught at gymnastic facilities before, approves of Auburn's team and equipment. When asked what it was like teaching here at Auburn, he remarked, "Changes are difficult. It's hard for the old students to adjust to a new method of teaching, but they've got spirit to do their best."

The team attended a workshop at Loma Linda, and they hope to take a tour of Alas-

ka during spring break. They also toured throughout the state and conference. The team practiced hard for their shows, working carefully on the all-important opening routine. Krista Wolcott, a second year team member, says, "I will master that back handspring!"

Beginning gymnastics, says Mr. Goltz, should prepare students to be on the team the next year. He looks forward to having many more talented AAA gymnasts join the team in the coming year.

—C. Anderson

Indianapolis or Bust . . .

What will it be like?

Anticipation was in the air as the 33 members of Sylvan boarded their plane. Where were they going? To General Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana, to sing before the leaders of our church.

On July 2, 1990, the group gathered on campus where they practiced and practiced and practiced some more. They were all excited as the day got closer. Sylvan got to sing a total of six times while they were back East. Some members admitted to being just a little nervous while singing before thou-

sands of people. Once they had performed, Sylvan spent some time sightseeing, going to places like Great America and the International Raceway. When they flew home, they were a tired but happy group.

During this school year, Sylvan's twenty members have sung at many of the churches in the Puget Sound area. Sylvan had a great year under the leadership of Mrs. Kibble.

—Sandra McCoy



Sylvan members: Mrs. Kibble (director), Jolene Ahlberg, Chris Yoo, Jacky Ho, Jeff Mills, Mike Sinigaglio, Aletha Sharer, Ellen Gildersleeve, Marcie Tyler, David Hamel, Doug Aerni, Shannon Ford, April Williams, Larra Miller, Amy Nelson, Andy Becraft, Mark Willias, Denise Dana, and Holly Fritz.—Photo by Mr. Allen

Some of the Sylvan members posed at Great America.—Photo by L. Bunnell





The Men's Chorus sang "Sixteen Candles" for Erin McBride.—Photo by Mr. Allen

Members of Sylvan prepare to board the bus at Andrews University.—Photo by L. Bunnell



The Ladies' Chorus performed on many occasions, including Amateur Hour, the Youth Rally and Week of Prayer, and at many other school functions.—Photo by Mr. Allen

Sylvan enjoyed their ice cream as they stopped for a moment at Great America. —Photo by L. Bunnell

At General Conference last summer, Jill Walter, Heather Ordelheide, Bob Thayne, Jeremie Perry, and Denise Childs found plenty of time away from performing to have some fun and see the sights of Indianapolis. —Photo by Mrs. Beck

Keren Dill shared her talents as an oboe player by giving special music at M.V. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Carlito Tolentino practiced hard in order to play well in Wind Ensemble. —Photo by J. Walter

Band and Wind Ensemble combined to make a very large instrumental group. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Band and Wind Ensemble Two Very Instrumental Groups

Auburn Academy's instrumental groups included Band and Wind Ensemble. Band could be taken by virtually any student with an interest in music and a desire to play. Wind Ensemble, a more select group, played at numerous concerts, including one at the General Conference meeting in Indianapolis, last summer. Mr. Beck was careful about choosing the musicians who would play in this group.

Band and Wind Ensemble provided many opportunities for learning, both about music

and about other musicians. "Wind Ensemble has broadened my musical knowledge," said Leanne Bunnell. Jill Walter was heard telling someone that playing an instrument would make you a busy person. If this is true, and I suspect that it is, a lot of work went into all of those wonderful concerts that we heard throughout the year. But I think that it was worth it, both for those who played and for those who listened.

—J. Oellrich



Connie Amende and Bob Thayne were very intense as they played the drums for Wind Ensemble at one of their opportunities to perform while in Indianapolis. —
Photo by Mrs. Beck

Wind Ensemble exhibited their versatility as they played on the sidewalk outside the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. —Photo by Mrs. Beck

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ATHLETICS

You had given the game your best efforts.

It was the night of the championship basketball game. You had had a bad day in classes because you knew that you had flunked your Algebra II test. But, hey! What more could you ask for when you had only studied for ten minutes? Maybe that would teach you to study a little longer for your next test the following week.

As you rushed over to the cafeteria to eat a hurried supper, you were greeted by an unidentifiable casserole, and believe you me, you had seen a lot. You ate anyway, but quickly realized in a few minutes that your meal would be lumped in your stomach for a few days.

You ran over to your dorm still chewing your food, hoping that your roommate hadn't locked the door to your room. Your keys had gotten "misplaced" the week before, and finding them just hadn't been a priority. Just your luck, the door was locked. But, wait! Was that your roommate walking with his girlfriend in the center of campus? Maybe you could get yourself pumped up for your game by running after them to get his keys. A few minutes later, you were in your room changing, and telling yourself that no matter what, your day would somehow get better. At the moment, you really weren't sure how!

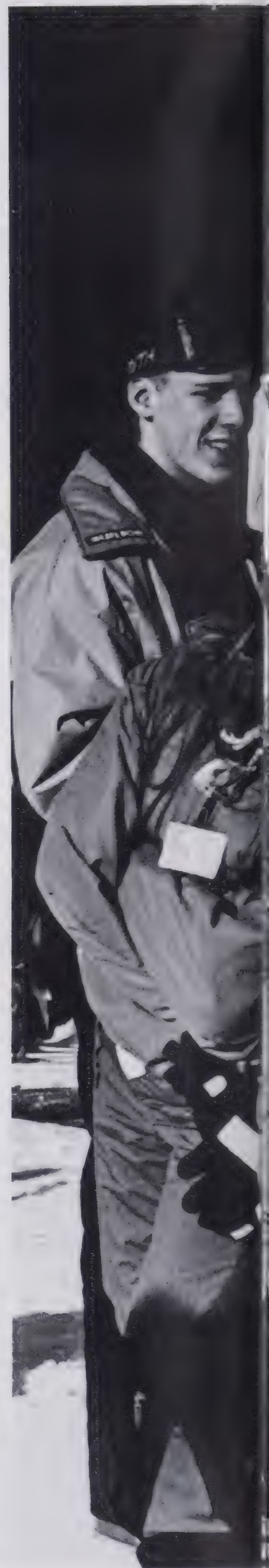
The gym was full of people. Just great. More people to watch you mess up. You said a little prayer to get you through the game. You gave it your best; your team won, thanks to the team star who made a three pointer in the last two seconds of the game.

Walking back to the dorm, you thought back on the past hour. You had made 15 points for your team, so maybe the day hadn't been all that bad. Basketball, what a sport!

—S. Donahey



Catching the last few rays of the fall sun, Chris Yamamoto, Todd Nelson, Alison Chadwick, and Sean Hegstad play a spirited game of volleyball at Camp Casey.
—Photo by Mr. McKey





Testing the water to see if it is warm enough for the first dive, Carol Acker wiggles her toes in the water. —Photo by J. Walter



Pumping themselves up for a wild day on the ski slopes, Julie Carlson, Rick Rafuse, Erik Nygard and Paul Hudgens pose for a moment in the sun. —Photo by Mr. Bain

Why am I doing this by myself?" Laura Gray, a P.E. worker, gets the gym ready for the afternoon gymnastics students. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Chris Yamamoto hikes the ball to Craig Topham during a scrimmage game. —Photo by Mr. Koehn



Aimed and ready to fire, Janice McNinch gets ready to throw the deep pass. —Photo by S. Smith

Josh MacLachlan catches the ball in front of Brandon Tolf during a scrimmage game. —Photo by Mr. Koehn





C onnie Amende tries to grab Becky Shannon's flag while Jill Walter tries to keep Holly Fritz away from the quarterback. —Photo by S. Smith



Final Standings

A-League

Topham	5-1
*Johnson	3-2
Barber	2-3
Faculty	2-3

B-League

*Wolcott	6-0-1
Condon	5-1-1
Willison	4-3-0
Sinagaglio	4-3-0
Oellrich	3-4-0
Benedict	2-5-0
Emery	2-5-0
Thayne	1-6-0

Girls' League

*Littlejohn	5-1
Betlinski	5-1
Miller	2-4
Gatchet	0-6

*championship team

M ike Sinagaglio rolls left and looks downfield for the open man. —Photo by S. Smith



Janine Knowlton screams for joy over her team's victory. —Photo by S. Smith

Waiting for the gun shot that would start the girl's swim relay are Rhonda McNamara, Dean Withrow, Beth Fleck, Taresa Acker, Eric VanSanten, Rick Armstrong, Stefanie Baker—Photo by Mr. Allen



Go, Team, Go!

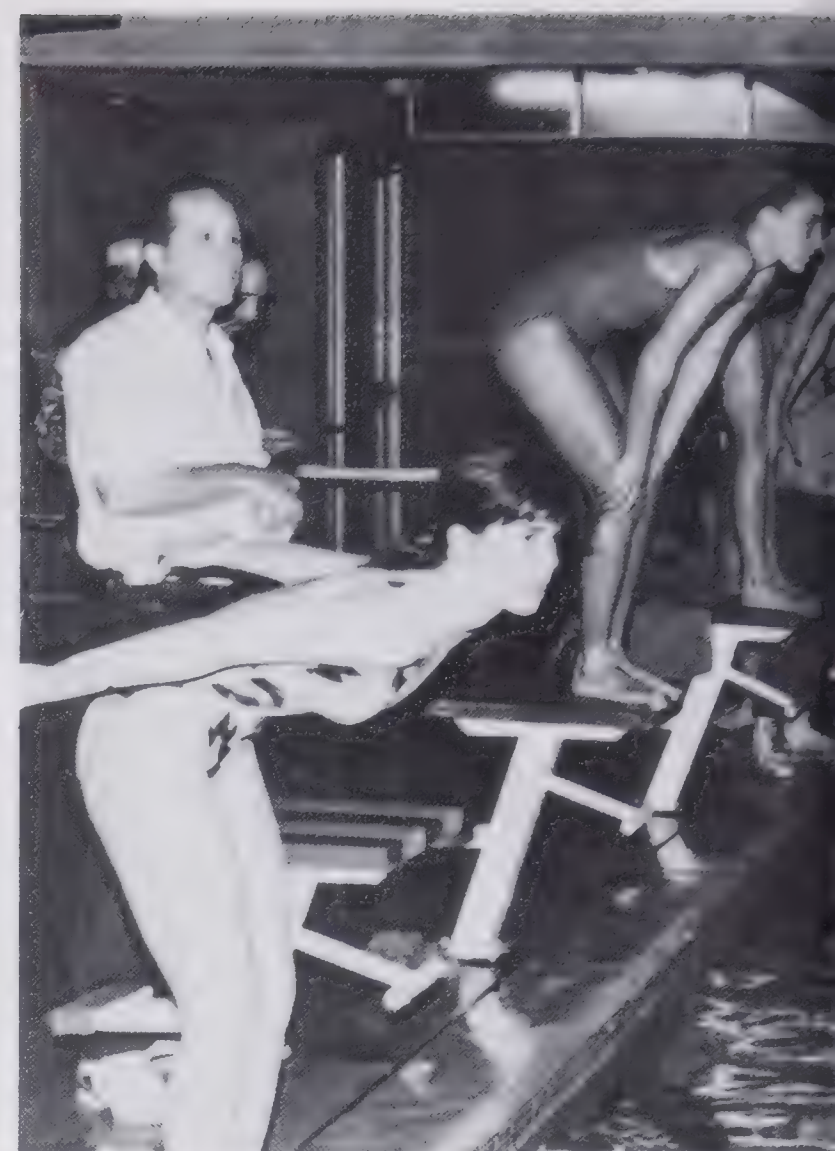
The race to the championships

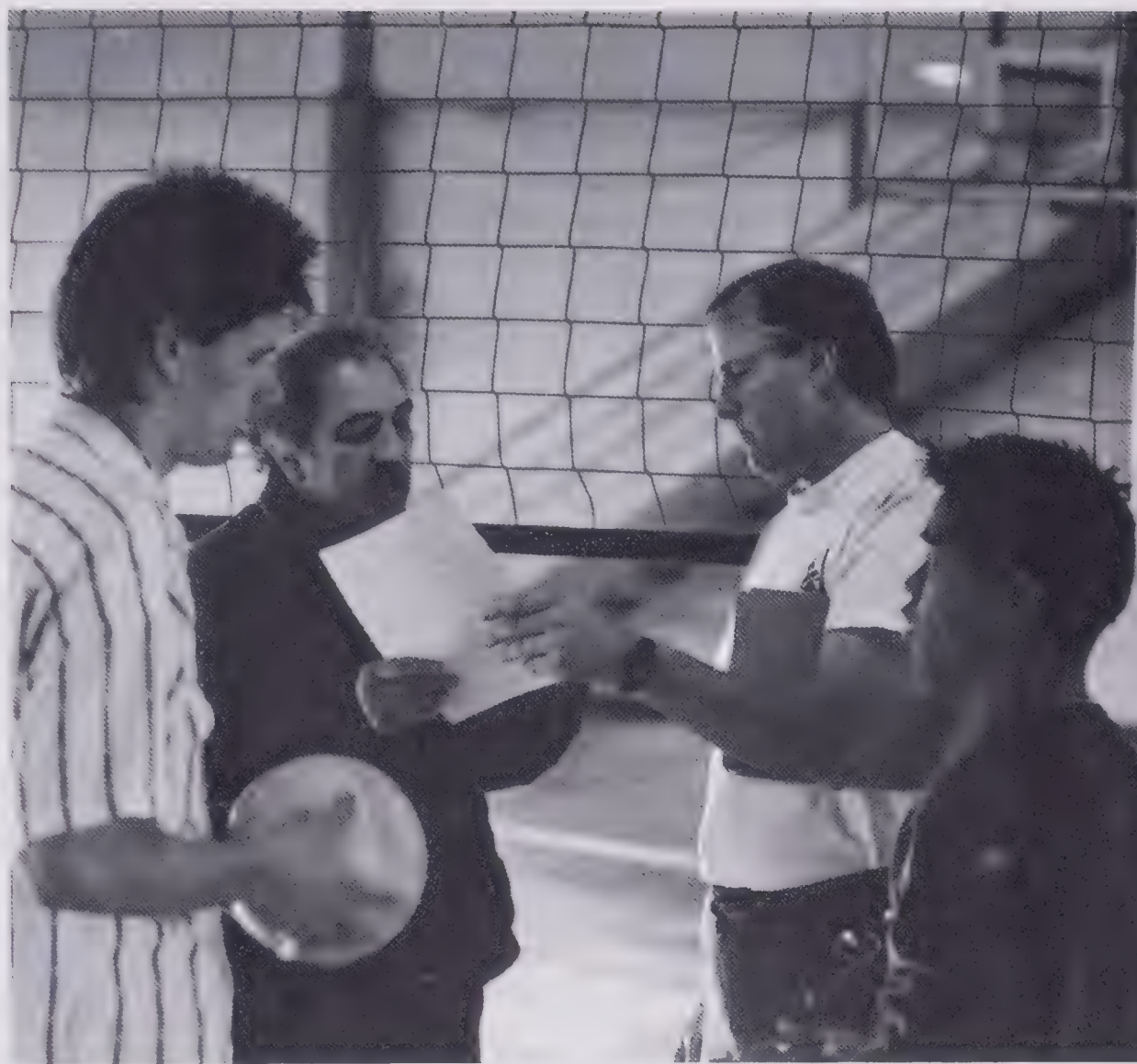
A screaming throng engulfed the pool area as the students urged their classmates on. This year the spirits were high as freshman, sophmores, juniors, and seniors practiced their hearts out. As in years past, there was a great

deal of tension and a sense of competition that filled the students' minds before and during the races. The participation was excellent and everyone did a terrific job on their swimming. The final standings were as follows:

Seniors: 152 pts.
Juniors: 114 pts.
Sophmores: 39 pts.
Freshman: 0 pts.

—Sandra McCoy





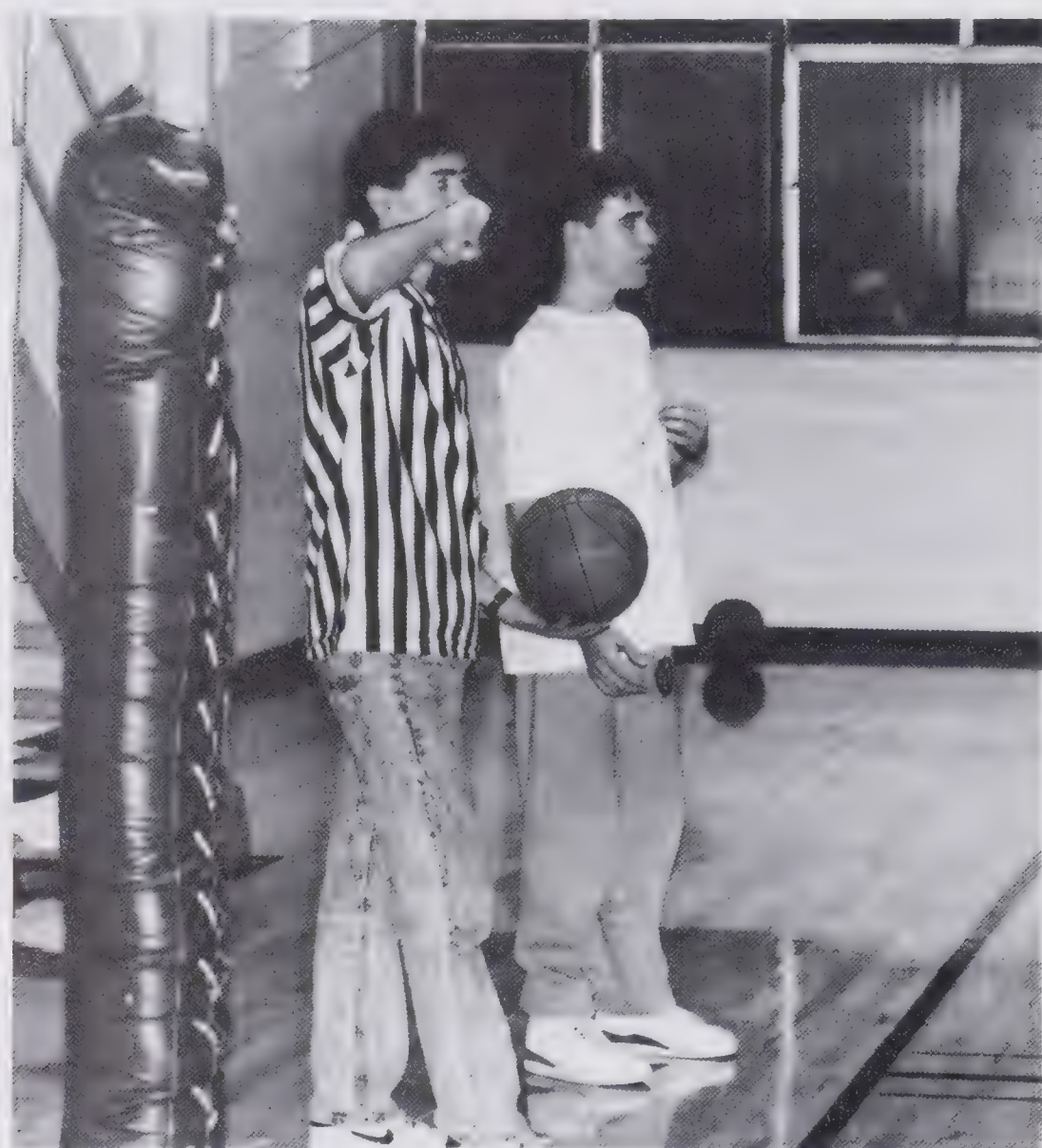
Mr. Kilgore discusses the volleyball teams with Mr. Sinigaglio.—Photo by Mr. Allen



Tessie Hinsley serves the ball.—
Photo by J. Mills

Ladies' volleyball all-stars are: Jolene Littlejohn, Janice McNinch, Liz Thayne, Keren Dill, Jeannette Belinski, Heather Ordelleide, Larra Miller, and Jill Walter. —Photo by Mr. Koehn

Mike Sinigaglio and Jeremie Perry get ready to start the second half. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Philip Olson dives to stop Mr. Sinigaglio from advancing the basketball. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Mr. Withrow directs traffic in preparation for a freethrow. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Basketball Strikes

Player injuries hampered this year's basketball season

The start of basketball season brought expectations of greatness. But unfortunately, it also brought injuries. For some players it was very frustrating to be unable to play after they had worked so hard. Despite the injuries, basketball season proved to be fun and rewarding.

The basketball captains were

as follows: A-League—K. Cas-singham, B. Johnson, and K. Yoshi-take; B-League—J. Perry, C. Em-ery, M. Olson, A. Wolcott, M. Sinigaglio, and S. Hegstad; Girls'-League—B. Willison, J. Betlinski, J. Littlejohn, L. Miller and E. Thayne.

—J. Morris



Chris Yoshitake drives to the basket past Jeremie Perry and Vin Yarnmunilert. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Daryl Meidinger brings the up ball during a hard fought basketball game. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Winter's Wonders

Memories made of snow

It happens every year. Snow begins to fall in the mountains, and skiers awaken. Equipment is dug out of the closet, skis are waxed, and the hunt for long underwear begins.

For 15 students, Sunday mornings came awfully early. They left for Snoqualmie Summit by 7:30 a.m. Four of them, Krist Hansen, Bert Karst, Michael Willison and Brian Shaul were instructors who worked for Northwest Ski

School. The other 11 were cadets, learning to be instructors for next year.

"The cadet program is a good way to meet people and learn how to deal with people, but most of all, it's a lot of fun!" commented Jeff Rowland, a cadet.

Another 100 students arrived at the ski slopes around 3 p.m., ready for five hours of snow. For those interested in improving their skiing, or getting P.E. credits,

there were lessons available.

Kalleen Klann, a junior, remarked about the lessons, "I am really glad that I am part of the ski program this year. We laugh alot, fall down once in awhile, boast about our accomplishments, and root for each other. Skiing gives people a common link that will always be there. Memories are definitely being made."

—B. Willison



For Cara Wilkerson, Chrissy Hoxie, Gary Ford and Daryl Meidinger, unloading the bus is half the fun. — Photo by Mr. Koehn

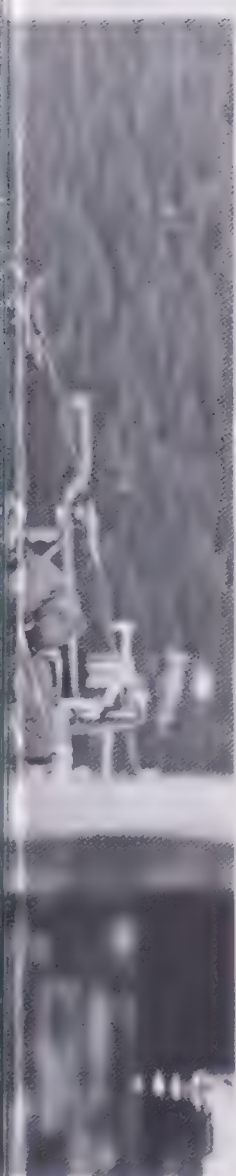
James Oellrich and Roger Sohn prepare to unload. —Photo by Mr. Bain





Waiting for lessons to start, Brandi Clark, Darnae Sharp, Geoff Manzon and Tara Clark take a few minutes to rest. —Photo by Mr. Koehn

Michael Willison and Holly Fritz help their students through the snow bunny obstacle course. —Photo by Mr. Bain

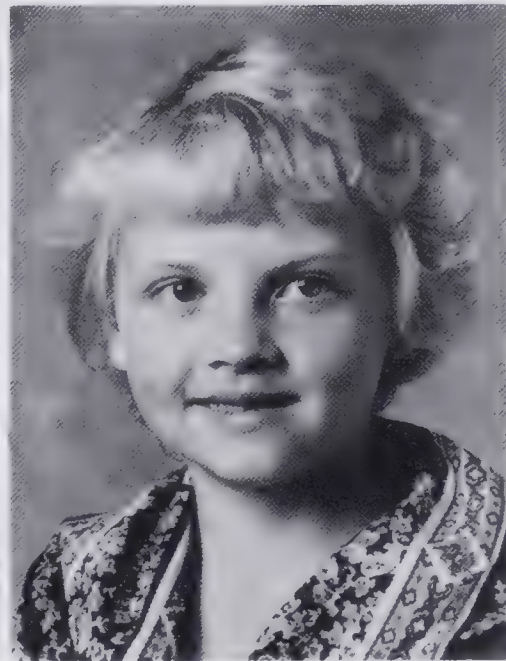
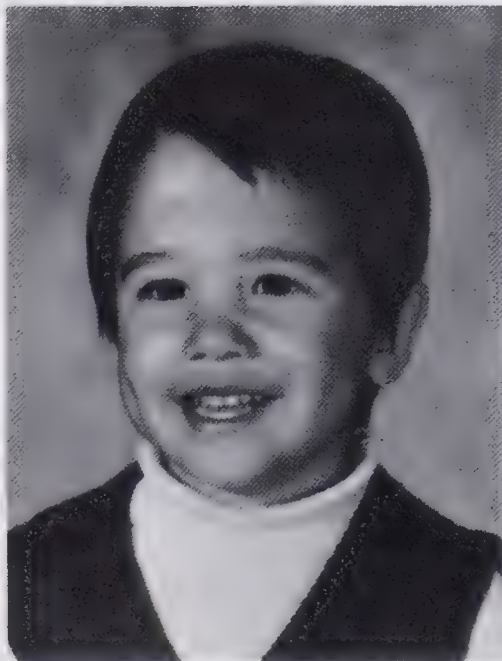


Those involved at the ski school, Melanie Scherencel, Sam Choi, Michael Willison, Bert Karst, Bethany Willison, Erik Nygard, John Cawrse and Chris Lampe—ski school owners, Tae Kim, Krist Hansen, Jeff Rowland, Holly Fritz, Julie Carlson, Rick Rafuse, Paul Hudgens, and Mr. Willison spend a moment on the balcony. —Photo by Mr. Bain

Ken Yoshitake
Becky Shannon
Jeff Morris



Melissa Corpuz
Chris Yamamoto
Celeste Swanson



*S*haring the joy of Christmas in 1974, Jana Gatchet and Michael Willison show their childhood affection for each other. — Photo by Mr. Gatchet

ANCIENT HISTORY

Your little heart beat faster thinking about your first day of school

The date was August 27, 1979, and it was your first day of school. As you climbed out of your bed, brightly clad in a Winnie the Pooh pajama set, your little heart beat faster in anticipation of what the day would hold for you.

You went to the bathroom and took your pink Holly Hobbie brush out of the drawer, and clumsily ran it through your hair. You had already taken your bath the night before, so only a little water was needed to get yourself ready.

Your mom walked in when you had finished brushing your teeth, and told you that you could not go to school with your hair looking like that! Okay. Whatever, Mom.

Lying on your bed was the ultimate outfit, picked out by your mom. A little striped t-shirt, corduroy pants, and matching striped socks with brown shoes. Not knowing that in ten years you would detest the sight of that outfit, you dressed yourself for the day.

You did survive that first day of school, just like you have made it through thousands of other school days. Every day you have dealt with new and exciting activities that have helped you since then. We all had to start somewhere, didn't we?

There was not a yearbook for our class that year, so the following pages will have to fill that void. This is how we looked when we began our educational journey.

—S. Donahey



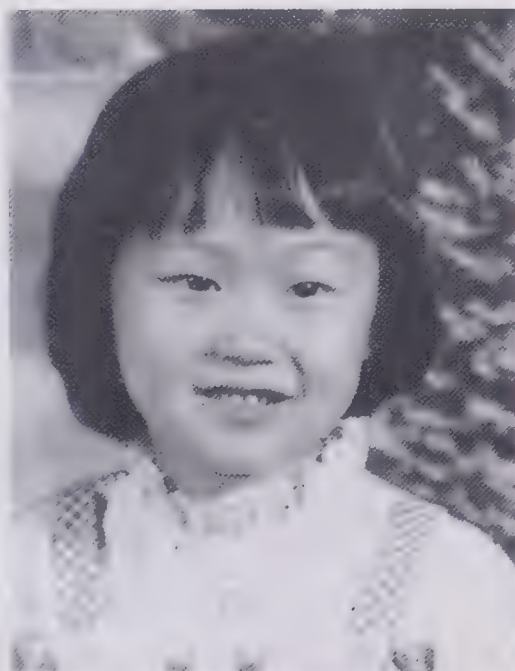
Looking back at the 1988-89 schoolyear—Michelle Sohn, Connie Amende, Shari Wolcott, Lance Hattendorf, Todd Nelson, Dave Hamel, Chris Officer, and Shelly Donahay discuss their choices for their sophomore class officers. —Photo by Mrs. Willison



Brandon Tolf



Gina Rolfe



Sylvia Ro
Krist Hansen
Bert Karst
Leanne Bunnell



Chris Officer
Chad Unruh
Lance Hattendorf
Cary Wolverton

The girls' dorm, completed in 1949, was first named South Hall, but after extensive remodeling, it was renamed after Ruby E. Nelson in 1965. —Photo by Mr. Allen

The cafeteria, often referred to as "The Cafe," was built in 1965 and named Rudolf Hall. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Stephanie Nelson
Dan Neuharth
Jeff Mills
Keren Dill



Michelle Sohn
Becki Ocheltree
Jon Oellrich
Tania Scott



Shari Wolcott
Peter Stankavich
Doug Aerni
Ryan Carroll





The boys' dorm, built in 1962, was named after C.L. Witzel in 1965.



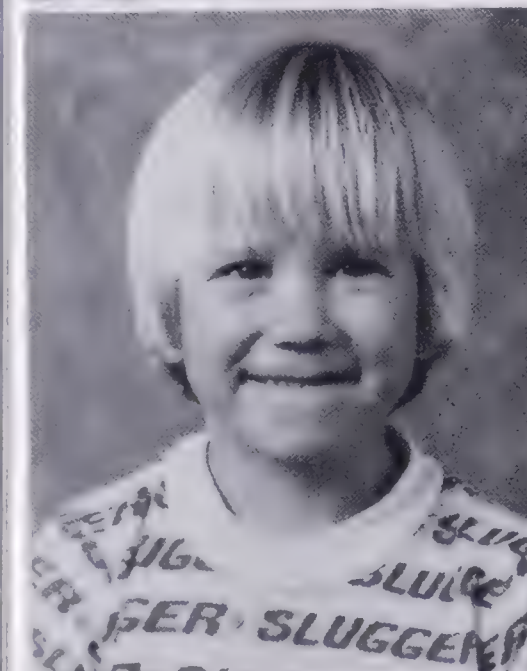
Stefanee Baker
Bob Thayne
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Janine Knowlton



Rhonda McNamara
Heather Ordelheide
Jonathan Hilde
Scott Barber



Branton Byers
Sam Choi
Brian Johnson
Lisa Heidar



Sean Hegstad
Alvin Wolcott
Michelle Sparacio
Shelly Donahey

The Ancient Road

Let us down

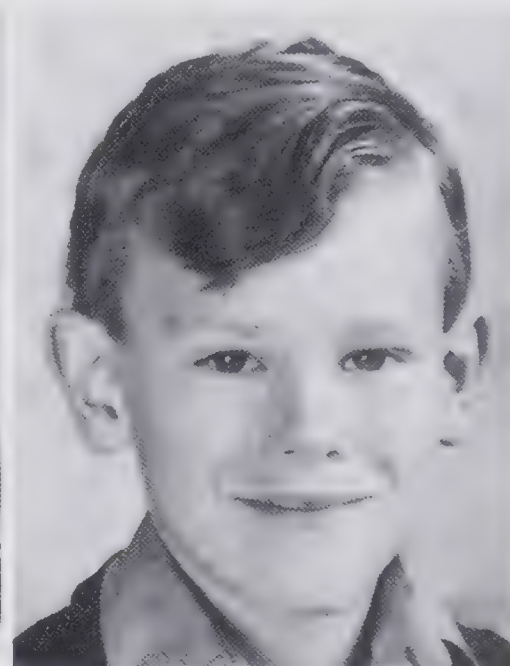
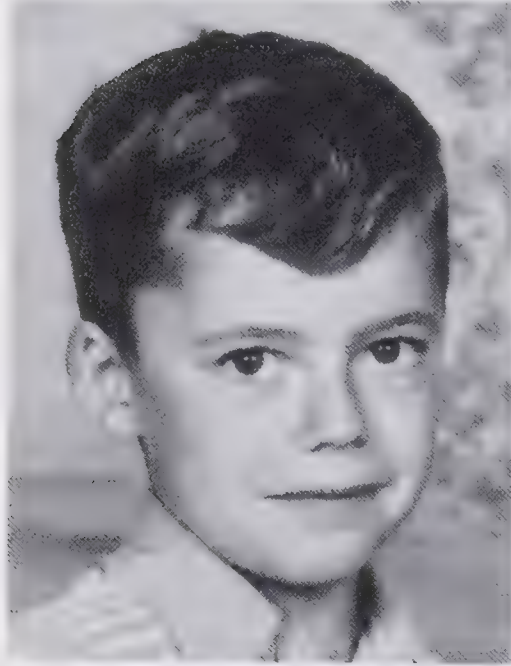
Many years ago the main part of Auburn Academy's campus was situated near Gibson Hall. Way before then, the Muckleshoot Road was the only route between Auburn and Enumclaw. Over the years, we have used Muckleshoot Road to begin our ski trips, for our Ironman competitions, and sometimes for afternoon walks in Spanish class if Mr. Serrano was in a good mood. This year, how-

ever, Muckleshoot let us down. After immense amounts of rain this winter, the road caved in and dropped about 30 feet. Apparently there were springs that ran underneath the road which changed their courses, causing the road to sink. Luckily our Ironman competitions had already taken place. Federal disaster relief may make rebuilding possible.

—L. Bunnell



Craig Topham
Jill Walter
Scott Watson
Michael Willison



Steve Smith
Norman Tagalog
Wendy Moreland
Mark Bellchambers



Denise Childs
Christy Collins
Tom Falter
Josh MacLachlan





The slide on Muckleshoot Road, otherwise known as Academy Drive, occurred near the top of the hill. —

Photo by J. Mills



Debbie Smit
Jana Gatchet
Alison Chadwick



Connie Amende
Eric Wentland
Todd Nelson
Akiko Takamori



Jason McGhee
Yorihiro Shimoda
Kandi Goltz
Cara Wilkerson



Karen Phillips
Esther Bates
Jeannette Betlinski
Kris Cassingham

Remember when...? Seniors Heather Ordelheide, Todd Nelson, Bob Thayne, Eric Wentland, Corby Cumbo, and Shelly Donahey in their sophomore year.



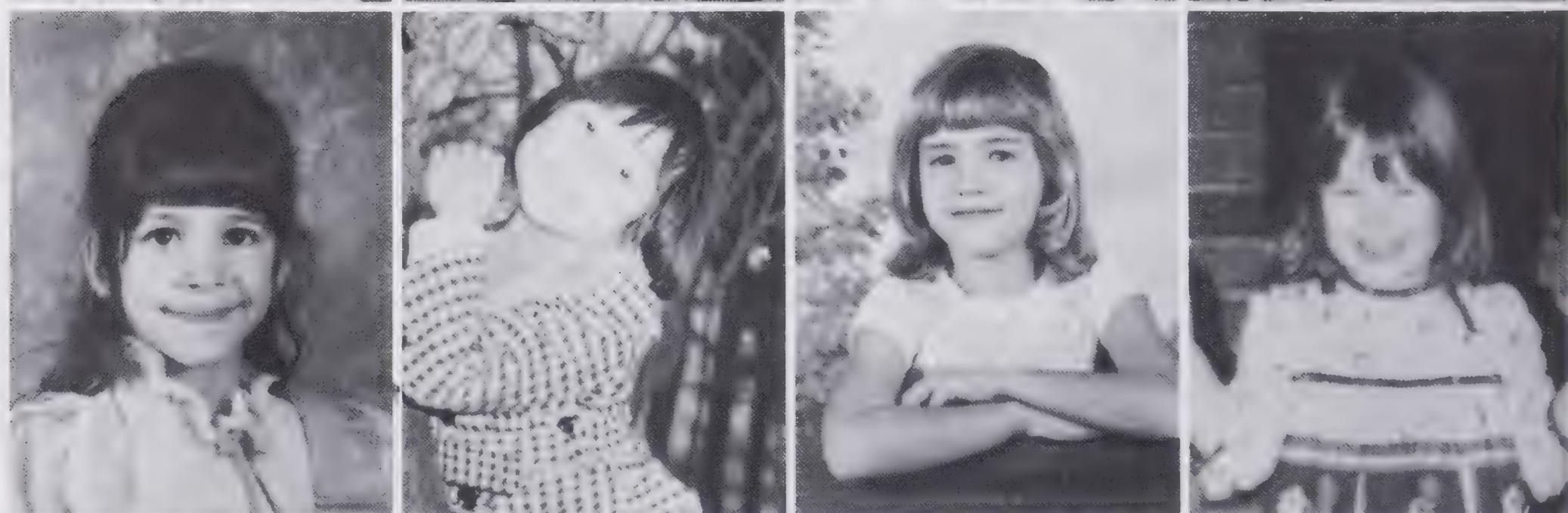
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Jeremy Becker



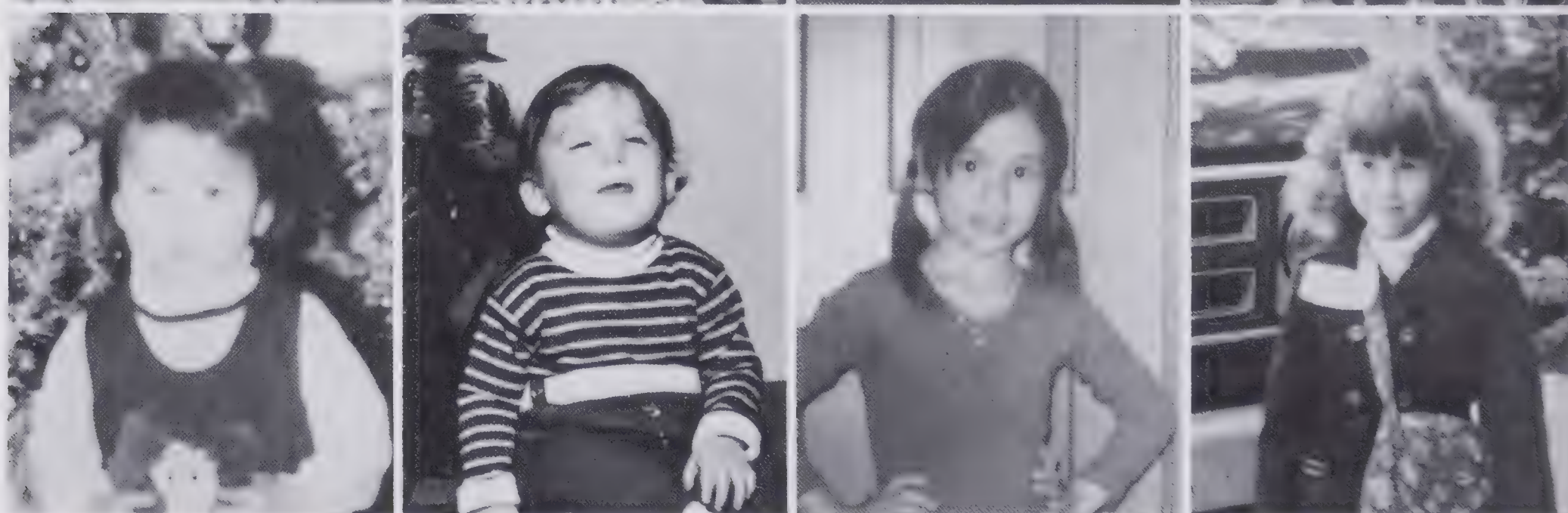
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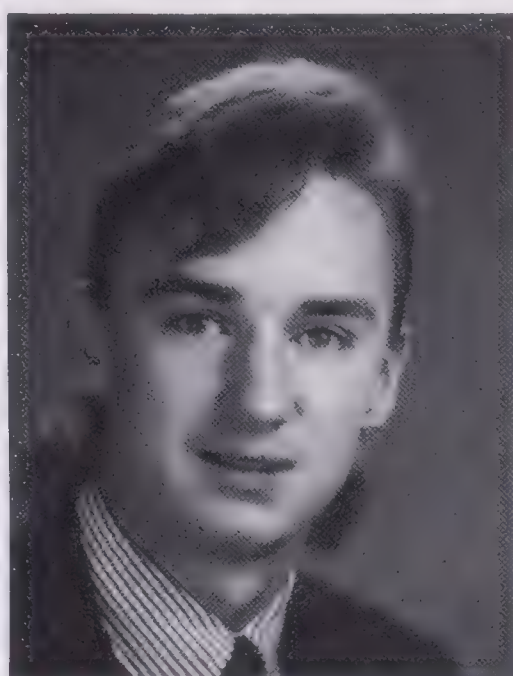


Evonne Akamine
Dale Dunks
Jennifer Hurley
Erin McBride

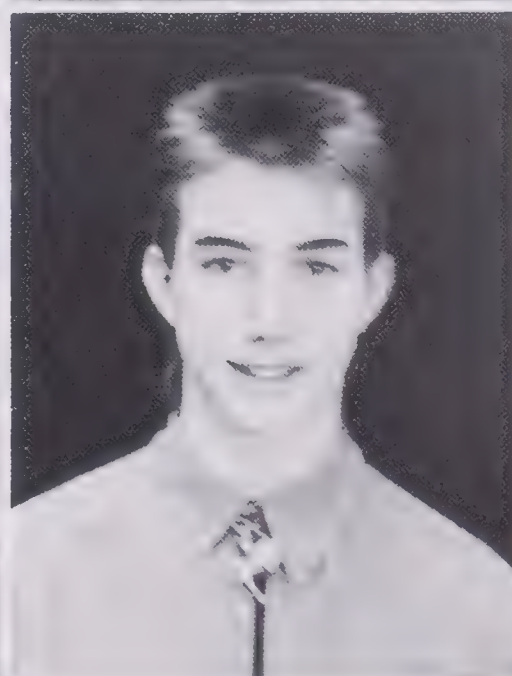




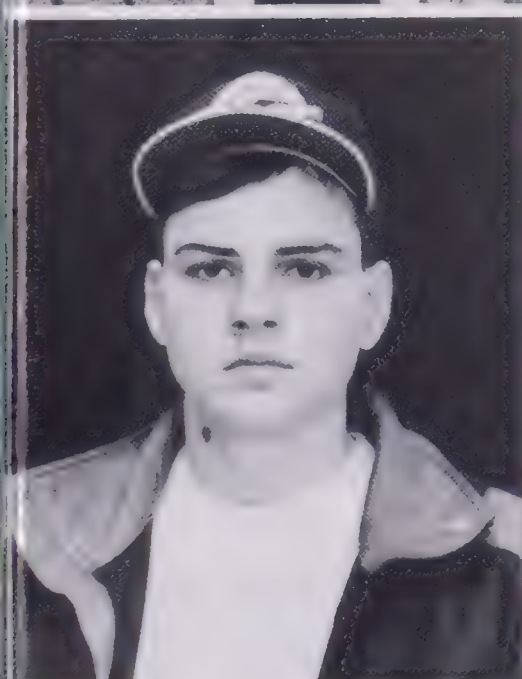
New English teacher David Valdes brought enthusiasm to the classroom by encouraging the students to express themselves.



Julee McDougal—senior
Tim Strike—senior
Rod Vaira—junior
Anita Corkum—junior



Damon Korter—junior
Jane Noh—sophomore
Alex Moreland—sophomore
Shelley Perry—freshman



Mike Nunn—freshman

New Arrivals

Aerni, Doug AAA 11,12; Choir 11,12; Band 12; Sylvan 11,12; Football capt. 11; volleyball capt. 12; Softball capt. 11; CL Treasurer 11,12.

Akamine, Evonne AAA 11,12.

Allen, Tiffany AAA 10,11,12; WOP Speaker 12; ASB Secretary 12; AYA 11,12.

Amende, Connie AAA 10,11,12; WE 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Ironman 12; ZK Sp. Vice Pres. 12.

Anderson, Chrystyne AAA 10,11,12; RV 12; WOP Speaker 12; Sr. Class Secretary 12.

Aus, Carl AAA 9,10,11,12.

Baker, Stefanee AAA 11,12; Choir 11; RE/DC 12; Volleyball capt. 12; ASB Sp. Vice Pres. 12; ZK Social Vice Pres. 12.

Barber, Scott AAA 11,12; Football capt. 12; Letters: Football 12.

Bates, Esther AAA 12.

Becker, Jeremy AAA 11,12; RE/DC 12; Letters: Skiing 11.

Bellchambers, Mark AAA 11,12; Basketball capt. 11.

Betlinski, Jeannette AAA 11,12; Choir 11; RE/DC 12; RV 12; Gymnastics Team 11,12; Football capt. 12; Volleyball capt. 11; Basketball capt. 12; Girls Volleyball All-stars 12; Sr. Class Sp. Vice Pres. 12; Letters: Football 12.

Brown, Jennifer AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 11,12.

Bunnell, Leanne AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11; WE 12; Band 10,12; Sylvan 10,11; RE/DC 12; RV 12; Class Treasurer 11.

Byers, Branton AAA 12; WE 12; Band 12.

Carroll, Ryan AAA 11,12; Choir 11; Sylvan 11; Football capt. 11; Basketball capt. 11; Baseball capt. 11.

Cassingham, Kris AAA 9,10,11,12; Football capt. 11; Volleyball capt. 12; Basketball capt. 12; Class Sgt.-at-Arms 9; Volleyball All-stars 11,12 Basketball All-stars 11,12; Athlete of the Year 11; Letters: Football 10,11,12; Volleyball

9,10,11,12; Basketball 11; Softball 11.

Childs, Denise AAA 11,12; WE 11; Band 11.

Choi, Sam AAA 11,12; WE 11; Band 11.

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Corpuz, Melissa AAA 12; Band 12.

Dill, Keren AAA 12; Choir 12; WE 12; Band 12; Senate 12; AYA 12; Volleyball capt. 12; Girls Volleyball All-stars 12; Letters: Volleyball 12.

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Falter, Tom AAA 10,11,12; Choir 10,11; Sylvan 11; RE/DC 12; Senate 11; Ironman 12; Volleyball capt. 12; CL Social Vice Pres. 12; Letters: Swimming 11; Track 11.

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Hamel, David AAA 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Sylvan 10,11,12; Senate 10; Volleyball capt. 10,12; Baseball capt. 11; CL Social

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Hanashiro, Ken AAA 9,11,12; Gymnastics Team 11; Senate 9; Ironman 12; Letters: Swimming 11.

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Karst, Bert AAA 11,12; Volleyball capt. 11; Letters: Skiing 11.

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Knowlton, Janine AAA 12; Gymnastics Team 12; Sr. Class Treasurer 12.

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McBride, Erin AAA 11,12; Choir 11,12; Sylvan 11,12; Senate 12; Volleyball capt. 12; Class Secretary 11.

McDougal, Julee AAA 11,12.

McGhee, Jason AAA 9,10,11,12; Class Social Vice Pres. 9; Letters: Football 12.

McNamara, Rhonda AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11; Sylvan 10,11; WOP Speaker 12; Class Sp. Vice Pres. 9; ZK Social Vice Pres. 10; ASB Treasurer 11; 4-yr. Sr. Treasurer 12.

McNinch, Janice AAA 11,12; Volleyball capt. 12; Girls' Volleyball All-stars 12; Letters: Football 12; Volleyball 12; Softball 11.

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Moreland, Wendy AAA 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics Team 9,10,11,12; 4-yr. Sr. Sgt.-at-Arms 12; Letters: Volleyball 10,11; Gymnastics team 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11; Skiing 9,10,11.

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Wolcott, Shari AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11; Sylvan 9,10,11; WOP Speaker 12; ASB Chorister 10; ASB Spiritual Vice Pres. 11; Letters: Track & Field 10,11.

Wolverton, Cary AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10; Gymnastics team 11,12; Football capt. 9; Letters: Track & Field 10; Skiing 9.

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Yoo, Chris AAA 11,12; Choir 11,12; Sylvan 12; Volleyball capt. 11; CL Secretary 11; CL Social Vice Pres. 12.

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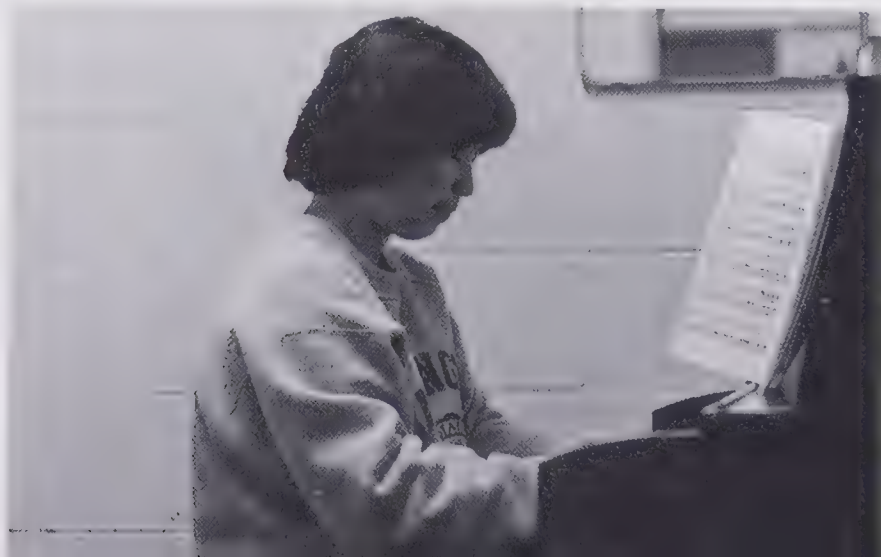
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Mami Kotokawa works on improving her piano skills in a practice room. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Sitting on the "other side" of the vice principal's desk, Jana Gatchet glances up from some writing. —Photo by Mr. Allen



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Posing with a smile, Shanna Kiss pauses while the camera takes her picture. — Photo by C. Swanson



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Keith Robinson concentrates during class in the health room. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Looking into the distance together, Debra Bredall and Tessie Hinsley reminisce about the school year that had flown by so quickly. —Photo by S. Kuest



How could the school year have gone by so fast?

It seemed like only a few weeks ago that you arrived on the lush green campus of Auburn Academy for a new school year. It could have been your first year, and for the anxious, it might have been your last. In your mind, you had had thoughts of, "Can I make it through these next nine months without going crazy? Can I make good friends and be a good friend in return?" Now that the year is over, you know the answers to all of these questions. Whether you did make it through the year sane, and have meaningful relationships with others was entirely up to you, and hopefully you had made the best of every situation.

Throughout the year, you tried your hardest to excel in your classes for those incredible and sometimes rare straight A's. You might not have gotten them every quarter and semester, but your efforts did pay off almost everytime.

The memories that you established during the year were memories that will be with you for the rest of your life. All you had to do to retrieve them was to look through your picture albums, or talk with friends about different activities that you had been involved in, and the good times rushed back to your mind. High school years are ones that we all should keep a special place for in our hearts and minds. They greatly affected our lives in numerous ways, and paved the way for our future life out in the real world. May we all be a success in all that we do, and with God's help, I know that is a definite possibility!

—S. Donahey, Editor



Taking a break in the middle of the road? The members of Mike Sinigaglio's family group from the beginning of the year, Julie Walter, Michelle Betita, Krista Wittcott, Katherine Kobberstad, Michelle Ludwick, Mike Sinigaglio, Todd Nelson, John Hamel, Vin Yarnmunile, Charlie Harris, and Keven Kingsbury take some time out together in a unique spot.

